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The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

Special Remembrance Day
section inside

Publications mail agreement # 40063862

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Thursday, November 10, 2016

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Contractor defaults on addition

Work on Algonquin Highlands township building temporarily halted

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Work on the addition at the Algonquin Highlands township office on North Shore Road has stopped after township officials say the contractor defaulted on the job.

"Unfortunately, the contractor has defaulted on the project so the next steps in terms of getting the job finished are in the hands of the bonding company," Reeve Carol Moffatt told the *Times*. "This is a surprisingly complex and time-consuming process."

Council awarded the contract for the project to Woodbridge's Maram Building Corp. in April.

The \$580,000 project – which includes more workspace for staff as well as accessible washrooms and front entranceway – had initially been scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

Some staffers have been working out of the council chamber room at the municipal office, with council meetings taking place in the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, also located on North Shore Road.

"We're extremely disappointed about this and we need it finished as soon as possible," Moffatt wrote. "The public have been great and staff have been real troopers but it's a challenge to be working in a cobbled-together environment so we're eager for it to be completed."

see NO page 3



Learning the basics

Using pylons for balance, beginner skater Rowan Maddock works his way down the ice at the CanSkate night on Monday at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Organized by the Minden Skating Club, which is non-profit volunteer association and an affiliated member of Skate Canada, this offering provides weekly skating activities and lessons for children from autumn until spring. More on page 3./DARREN LUM Staff

AH passes shipping container bylaw

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

After months of revisions, Algonquin Highlands council has passed a bylaw regulating the use of shipping containers as storage buildings in the township.

"Are we done with this yet?" asked Reeve Carol Moffatt as council prepared to pass

what was the fourth draft of the bylaw at its Nov. 3 meeting.

Councillors began discussing the regulation of shipping containers in the spring after the building department received complaints of the structures being used on several properties in the municipality.

The bylaw permits the structures as storage facilities, not dwellings.

The evolving draft bylaw was discussed by council at a number of meetings, including a public meeting in Dorset in August attended by about a dozen residents, some of whom provided input to council.

Business owners in particular seemed concerned about limiting the number of shipping containers permitted on commercial

see NUMBER page 2

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Minden rated one of friendliest towns in Canada

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There's nothing like getting on a "best of" list to feel good about oneself.

Minden can pat itself on the back for being ranked as the 24th best in the list of 25 Friendliest Communities in Canada through Expedia.ca.

The webpage of the top list includes photos and captions of each town.

"With the cross-country ski trails in winter and the cool lakes in summer, Minden is an escape from the bustle of everyday life.

"Perhaps this is why the community is so friendly and easygoing! Get to know it when you walk down the Minden

Riverwalk and Gull River," it reads.

Ratings are based on 2015 verified Expedia user reviews. The article related to the list said, "we found the top towns, cities, and communities based on friendly hotel staff with welcoming attitudes and an amiable air. Ranked from highest to lowest on our five-star rating system."

Questions related to number of reviews and were sent to a public relations staff member for Expedia.ca, but there were no responses except for reference to the above paragraph.

Top ranking went to the rural community of Carp, Ont., which has a population of close to 2,000 and is located in the City of Ottawa. Its main attraction is the Diefenbunker Museum.

See the full list at: travelblog.expedia.ca/friendliest-towns-canada

“

With the cross-country ski trails in winter and the cool lakes in summer, Minden is an escape from the bustle of everyday life.

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from page 1

properties.

The bylaw allows shipping containers, as well as the bodies of tractor trailers or straight truck boxes, to be used as storage buildings in the following zones: rural (RU), highway commercial (C1), general commercial (C2), recreational commercial (R3), general industrial (M1), extractive industrial – pits (M2), extractive industrial – pits and quarries (M2A) and waste disposal industrial (M3).

It limits the number of containers per property to two, except in cases of waste disposal areas and commercial self-storage facilities.

Containers must be located 100 metres from the high-water mark and a minimum of five metres from other structures.

An addition to the draft that was finally passed by council on Nov. 3 was that the containers can be outfitted with electricity, so long as that electrical work is done to code.

The regulations of the bylaw apply to existing containers.

"Anyone who currently has one needs to remove it or apply for a zoning permit," Moffatt said. "They are not being grandfathered."

Minden lights up for Christmas Nov. 18

by **CHAD INGRAM**

Times Staff

Minden will light up for the holiday season in what promises to be a spectacular display the evening of Friday, Nov. 18.

Beginning at 6 p.m., residents are invited to gather at the Village Green in Minden's downtown, where there will be popcorn, hot chocolate and music courtesy of guitarist Stan Russell and some musical accomplices.

There will also be a carol-singing with choir members from St. Paul's Anglican Church.

"And, Santa will be around," says organizer Sinclair Russell. At 7 p.m., a festive light display will come to life.

"I thought, we'll just light up the street . . . light up the whole town, instead of just one tree," Russell says.

The Minden Kin Club, he says, is the event's premier sponsor, helping to purchase many of the lights, which Russell points out are low-voltage.

"They hardly take any power," he says. "It's going to be very pretty."

Some of Minden's merchants will keep their doors open until 8 p.m. that evening. Anyone interested in helping with decorations can meet at the Village Green on Monday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. For more information, call Elisha Weiss at 706-286-2298.

Number of containers per property limited to two



Man arrested for Ingoldsby thefts

In the past several weeks Haliburton Highlands OPP have responded to numerous incidents in the Ingoldsby area involving thefts of property and reports of suspicious persons. As a result of investigation a Haliburton County resident was arrested and charged.

A 31-year-old has been charged with two counts of theft under \$5,000, three counts of careless storage of a firearm and one count of adult disguise with intent contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused will appear on Dec. 7 in provincial court to answer to the charges.

Submitted by OPP

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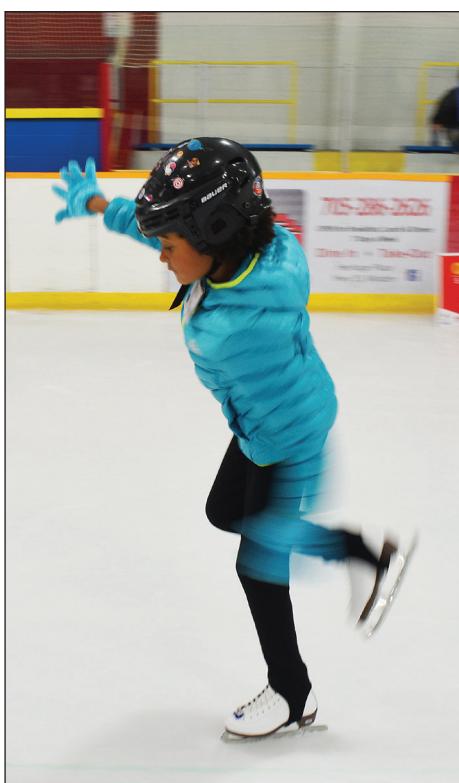
They can skate

Above, Finn Taylor-Bayly shows off his smile at the CanSkate night on Monday at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

Right, Freyja Neimann-Rowe attempts to balance on one skate.

Below, Young Alexis Feero takes a break.

Photos by Darren Lum



Work on the addition project at the Algonquin Highlands township office has stopped after township officials say the contractor defaulted on the job. Working through a performance bond, the township is hoping to have a new contractor hired by the end of this month and the project completed by mid-January. CHAD INGRAM Staff

No additional cost to township expected

from page 1

Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer Angie Bird told the paper the township has put in a claim on the performance bond for the project and is working with the bond company to engage a new contractor. It's hoped that new contractor will be on site by the end of the month and that the project will be completed by mid-January.

"The township has the balance of the funds that have not been paid to Maram Building Corp. that will be paid to a new contractor to complete the

project," Bird wrote in an email. "The performance bond will cover anything over and above that amount up to 50 per cent of the cost of the project. My understanding of the bond process is that there shouldn't be any additional cost to the township outside the original cost of the project, as it will be covered by the bond."

Bird indicated that some items – such as asphalt patching – may not be completed until spring.

The *Times* was unable to make contact with Maram Building Corp. for comment.

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INFORMATION PAGE

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

November 10

9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

November 10

10:00 am, Town Decorating for the holiday season, Village Green, Main Street Minden

November 11

10:30 am, Remembrance Day ceremony, Main Street Minden

November 24

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

THANK YOU!

The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank all the volunteers, Events Committee members and the following businesses who participated in and/or supported the **Family Halloween Party** held on Friday October 28 at the Minden Community Center.

Thank you for making this another successful Township event. It wouldn't be possible without all your effort and support!

Our sponsors: County Sign and Display, Molly's Bistro, Lynda Litwin RE/MAX North County Realty INC

CALL FOR VOLUNTEER:

Council of the Township of Minden Hills is looking for one (1) volunteer to participate as a member on the Planning and Development Advisory Committee.

If you, or someone you know, are interested, please submit a completed application form in person, by mail or email to:

Clerk's Department
Planning and Development Advisory Committee Member
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359 - 7 Milne Street
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
sprentice@mindenhills.ca

Deadline to submit is **Friday, November 25, 2016**.

For an application form or more information on the committees' mandate and terms of reference, visit www.mindenhills.ca/2015-2018-advisory-committees/ or the Clerks Department, 2nd Floor

RIVERWALK & WETLANDS BOARDWALK – WINTER USAGE

The Boardwalk & Logger's Crossing Bridge are cleared of snow regularly but are not sanded or salted. Residents are advised to "Exercise Caution" when using as these pathways could develop slippery conditions.

FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

Mandatory Fire Hydrant flushing is scheduled to be performed throughout the Minden Water Distribution System during the 2 week period between **November 4th and 18th**. During this period please allow your water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discolouration through the home plumbing.

For more info, please call Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

For the Building/Bylaw/Planning Department:

Tender #BBP 16-002:

One (1) New 2016/17 SUV/Crossover Style Vehicle.

Submission deadline is **Friday November 25, 2016** by noon.

Please visit: www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information

OVERNIGHT PARKING

Reminder - Pursuant to By-Law 09-01, A By-Law to Regulate Parking, Overnight Parking on municipal roadways and parking lots, between the hours of midnight and 8:00 am, is prohibited from November 1st to April 30th of each year.

Vehicles parked in these areas that prohibit the removal of snow will be towed away and/or ticketed at the owner's expense. For more information, please call the Road Superintendent at 705-286-3144.

Township wants more info from HCSA

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council is asking for more information from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) about a request to help maintain a snowmobile trail alongside BraeLoch Road near Halls Lake.

As public works director Mike Thomas told councillors during a Nov. 3 meeting, recently, a property owner through whose property part of a snowmobile trail has previously existed has requested the trail be relocated from that property.

The trail runs from Stanhope to Halls Lake and the re-routed section would run along the east side of BraeLoch Road for approximately three kilometres.

The establishment of the trail would re-

quire the cutting back of brush along the roadway and Thomas said he anticipated the cost of that work would be about \$4,000, of which the HCSA would cover half.

"We have the brusher still on the machine," Thomas said.

Along a section of road where there are four driveways and a culvert, Thomas said riders would be redirected to the roadway with signage supplied by the HCSA.

"They would just come out on the road," Thomas said, so that the driveways wouldn't be affected.

The HCSA is also looking for a memorandum of understanding from the township and would name the township as additionally insured on its insurance policy.

Councillors had numerous concerns with the concept.

"When would you have normally planned

to do brushing there?" asked Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

Thomas said not for several years.

"What would happen in the case they went over that culvert and ruined that culvert?" asked Councillor Lisa Barry.

Thomas said that vegetation in the area was such that snowmobilers would have to travel out onto the road first anyway.

"This is about the realistic acceptance . . . of enhanced risk and expectation," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Moffatt wondered if agreeing to brushing alongside BraeLoch Road would create an expectation of annual maintenance by the township.

"That's not in our annual plan," she said.

Moffatt said she agreed with Barry that the culvert was a concern in terms of safety and also potential costs.

"The township can't be expected to repair its own culvert that's been damaged by someone else," she said. "You want to help out, but you want to make sure you're not creating an unsafe situation for anybody."

Councillor Marlene Kyle, the only snowmobiler amongst councillors, was adamantly opposed to the whole proposal.

"I struggle with the township putting any money into this at all," Kyle said, adding she was surprised the township was being asked to absorb any of the costs.

At the suggestion of chief administrative officer Angie Bird, council decided they would invite reps from the HCSA to come to a council meeting and answer questions directly.

"Let's get it right from the horse's mouth," Moffatt said.

Take two for well at Dorset public works garage

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township will drill a new well at its new public works garage in Dorset since the water from the first well has such high sodium levels that it's unusable.

Staff moved into the facility in December of 2015.

"During early spring of 2016, staff noticed that the water supply had turned dark and tasted salty," read a staff report from public works director Mike Thomas that councillors received at their Nov. 3 meeting. "Algonquin Clean Water was engaged to visit the site to

advise on what could be done to solve the problem and to also submit a water sample for analysis. The results of the analysis showed a high content sodium such that the water supply was posted as non-potable until further notice."

Thomas told councillors it's been determined the reason for the high sodium levels was the well had been dug in an area where road salt had previously been stored.

"Nothing's guaranteed when you're drilling a well," Thomas said.

While some potential solutions included a reverse osmosis system, which Thomas said would be costly and difficult to repair, it was his recommendation that the township drill a

new well on the property.

The public works director had collected quotes based on the drilling of a 200-foot well.

The lowest quote was from Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers for approximately \$5,660 plus taxes.

Councillor Marlene Kyle raised her hand.

"Your company's named in the report," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Kyle owns Algonquin Clean Water Services.

"That's OK, I'm OK with that, I just have a question," said Kyle, who asked whether the company would do sodium testing on the soil before picking the location of the new well.

"That's another cost that's not known at this time, if we go that route," Thomas said, indicating soil testing was not included in the quotes.

Council ultimately agreed to the drilling of a new well, but that geo-technical work should be done first to determine the best location.

Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers also had the lowest quote for decommissioning the existing well, at \$1,500, plus taxes.

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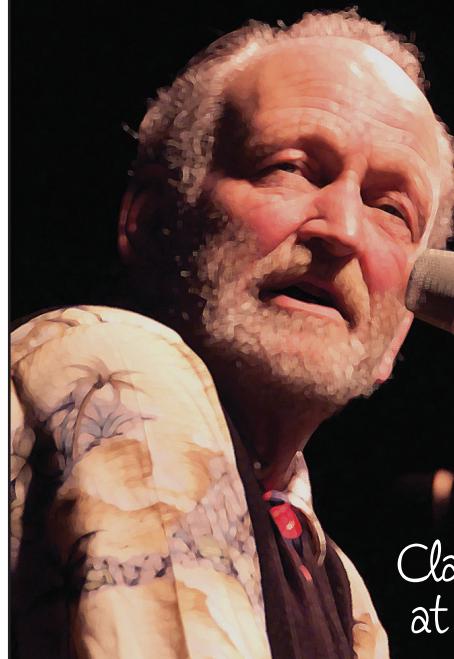
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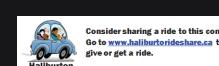
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Turtle passageway used as demo site

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's turtle road mortality mitigation project is proving successful, so much so that the tunnel along County Road 1 is being used as a demonstration site.

Sheila Ziman of the land trust and biologist Paul Heaven visited Algonquin Highlands council during a Nov. 3 meeting to give an update on the project.

"After three years of study, we have the results," Heaven said.

Funded through the province's Species at Risk Stewardship Fund and with assistance from partners including Haliburton County, the project involved the construction of a barrier wall and tunnel to direct turtles under County Road 1 at a test site near Gelert.

Using sections of halved polyethylene pipe running along the ditch on either side of the road, the barrier wall directs turtles into a culvert, allowing them safe passage under the roadway.

The passageway, which is a standard culvert, was constructed in 2014, with this past summer marking the third and final season of observations at the site.

"No turtles were able to breach the wall," Heaven said.

A camera at the site also captured images of the successful passages of 60 turtles that used the culvert. The project also included volunteers making observations at control sites near Haliburton Village and Gooderham during the past three summers.

Five of the six species of turtle found in Haliburton County are on the species-at-risk list and while turtles tend to live a long time once they reach adulthood, reaching adulthood can be an immense challenge.

Heaven recently gave a presentation on the project to Canadian Herpetological Society.

"All the turtle experts were absolutely blown away by this project," Ziman said. "They were all so impressed that this actually worked."

Ziman said the Gelert project has since become a demonstration site for land developers and others.

"It's now used as a model demonstration site for best practices," she said.

Reeve Carol Moffatt suggested that Heaven speak at a Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference.

"There's a bigger picture here," Moffatt said. "It might be an idea to pitch this story to share with municipalities across Ontario."

The Shortbread Project – it's baking time

Community Supports Services, Entrée Plus and Abbey Gardens are pleased to announce their partnership project entitled the "Shortbread Project".

Now in its third year, this passion project began as an initiative of former Community

Care board member, Lee MacLean.

"Giving back to the Meals on Wheels program and their clients throughout the Christmas season just makes sense and feels good. There is no better way to volunteer your time, than through giving your time."

states Meals on Wheels co-ordinator, Ida Schultz.

All ingredients are donated and the bakers are volunteers who make and bake the cookies at Abbey Gardens. This year's baking will take place on Nov. 16 and 19 from 9

a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in volunteering for Saturday, Nov. 19 can contact Schultz at 705-457-2941 ext. 2926.

- Submitted

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Level the OMB

THE PROVINCE is conducting a review of the Ontario Municipal Board and is collecting input from municipalities.

There is one simple and wonderful change the provincial government could make to the OMB that would greatly improve the way planning matters are handled in Ontario.

That would be to abolish the OMB altogether. Just scrap the whole thing.

As many readers are likely aware, the OMB is an appointed, quasi-judicial body that has a number of far-reaching powers under various pieces of legislation.

One of its key roles, though, is hearing appeals of planning decisions made by municipal councils, planning decisions which it has the power to override.

This is the big problem with the OMB. It is fundamentally undemocratic.

Municipal councillors are the elected gatekeepers of their communities. If a municipal council, guided by recommendations of its municipal planner, says no to a condominium development, for instance, there is probably a good reason for it.

Perhaps the size and aesthetics of the project are not suitable for the community. Perhaps local infrastructure or, in the case of Haliburton County, local lakes, are not able to accommodate the added stress that new developments in particular areas would bring.

Really. Who do you want making these decisions? People who live in the community, know the community and were elected by other people who live in the community, or a group of unelected people who likely couldn't locate Haliburton County on a map?

And the OMB often sides with developers. A 2009 study showed it sided with developers 64 per cent of the time. While developers may not be lining up to construct condo towers in Haliburton County, this has become a major problem in Toronto and cities of the GTA, whose skylines are being shaped by OMB decisions.

In 2012, Toronto city council passed a resolution asking the province to liberate Toronto from the oversight of the OMB and around the same time, Mississauga city council asked the province to abolish the OMB altogether.

And for good reason. Not only can the municipal board overturn decisions of council, but OMB decisions then act as precedents for others appealing municipal council decisions.

“The OMB let my neighbour demolish a historic brownstone building to construct a glass tower, so I should be able to do the same thing.”

Problematic and undemocratic. And archaic.

The OMB was established as the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in 1906. A major part of its role at the time was to oversee the development of rail lines throughout the province. So part of the reason the board was established in the first place is now wholly irrelevant.

Also, while in 1906 many of the province’s municipal governments were still in somewhat infantile stages, they’ve had more than a century to mature.

Municipalities may be children of the province, but they are old enough they don’t need an all-knowing mother hovering over their shoulders, telling them what to do.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

able to do the same thing.”

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Municipalities may be children of the province, but they are old enough they don’t need an all-knowing mother hovering over their shoulders, telling them what to do.

KWARKY



Thanks America

AS I WRITE THIS COLUMN, it’s Election Day in the U.S. And I just want to thank our American neighbours. You see, as a result of watching your presidential race, I have never been more proud to be a Canadian.

Election results are not in yet so I won’t speculate on what may or may not happen in the U.S. My personal hope, however, is that the next President of the U.S. doesn’t care so much about hair spray or hand size.

Regardless of who wins, we Canadians have plenty of things to be grateful for today. Sunday night’s episode of *Westworld* was pretty good. Deer season is in full swing. This autumn has been lovely.

Oh, and if we do get a crazy, obnoxious person running the nation next door, at least he’ll be bothering the Mexicans first. By the time he’s finished there, he’ll likely be caught up in the middle of some scandal where it will be his word against Angela Merkel’s.

In the meantime, no matter who wins the U.S. election, I suggest we take precautionary measures. First, I’d like us to grow a hedge – cedar would be fine. That hedge should run from our east to west coast and we should politely ask the Americans to water and trim their side of it.

Regardless of their commitment, the hedge will serve a good purpose.

If Hillary wins, it will be a point of pride. Mostly because there will still be lots of Mexican gardeners in the U.S. so there’s a good chance we can collectively keep it neat and tidy. That will be nice because it will accent our property lines and allow

both countries a bit of much-needed privacy, which is good for property value. After this embarrassing election, I’m sure the Americans will want a bit of privacy too. The neighbours shouldn’t have seen this.

If Trump wins, he will likely let the hedge grow a bit unruly, perhaps intentionally in homage to his hair. He’ll also claim it was his idea and suggest it is the best eco-friendly project ever. He will tell everyone he made the Canadians pay for it and then ask us to pay for the Mexican border wall too since the Mexicans won’t.

I think we should also create a law, let’s call it Donald’s Law, that mandates that, for every provable falsehood a candidate makes on the campaign trail, their party loses one riding – and the only way to gain it back is to apologize to the public and explain in detail why the statement was a lie. That would be fun, educational and entertaining.

And, lastly, if this election taught us anything, I think it should be that a candidate’s attitude towards journalists and the media in general should perhaps tell every intelligent person watching about how much that candidate depends on the big and small lies and how much he or she values free speech and healthy discourse.

Yesterday, a photo went viral. It showed a Trump supporter wearing a T-shirt that said, “Rope. Tree. Journalist. Some assembly required.”

That’s an incredibly sad indictment of the current state of the land of the free and the home of the brave. As distressing as that is, it’s also one more thing for Canadians to be happy about: we live in a country where we call that hate speech.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Torture in the 'new residential schools'

THE TORTURE OF ADAM CAPAY in Thunder Bay Jail says as much about how politicians are failing us as anything else happening in the world today.

As much as Brexit, as much as the U.S. election nightmare, as much as the surge of the Pirate Party in Iceland. As much as any of the political upheavals created by people rising up and demanding better government and better politicians dedicated to providing it.

Capay, a young man from Lac Seul First Nation near Sioux Lookout, has been in solitary confinement for more than four years. The lights are on 24 hours a day in his Plexiglas cell, making it impossible for him to know if it is night or day. He has been in this cell 52 months, awaiting trial for the killing of another inmate.

Ontario's politicians and bureaucrats are yip yapping the usual lines, calling the Capay case unacceptable and not nice. Premier Wynne calls it disturbing.

Well Ms. Premier, here's what I call it: outrageous, evil, cruel and criminal. Clearly it is a violation of international laws regarding torture.

At first word of the Capay treatment Wynne should have been on an airplane to Thunder Bay to personally manage and correct this outrageous wrong. The premier's mind, however, can't seem to get outside downtown Toronto and its pressing issues of gender neutral language and bicycle lanes.

Especially sickening is that the Ontario government knew about Capay's torture for a long time and did nothing. Protocols for solitary confinement mean that dozens of monthly reports on Capay's segregation were sent, or should have been sent, to the ministry of institutional services.

The dirt only hit the fan when Ontario Human Rights Commissioner Renu Mandhane was tipped to Capay's plight. She visited him and witnessed the conditions in which he is being held.

A bright spot in this ugly story is that a jail guard pushed it into the spotlight by informing Mandhane. That's heartening because corrections officials have not been known to show much empathy for aboriginal inmates.

I recall vividly being slipped a plain brown envelope many years ago that contained a photocopy of a top-secret Northwest Territories prison training manual. The manual informed new prison staff that aborigines are "lazy, uncreative, unthrifty and adolescent," traits that come from their "mongol origins."

Hopefully the sentiments in that training manual have long disappeared, but the shockingly high rates of aboriginal imprisonment have not.

Almost 25 per cent of inmates in Canadian federal, provincial and territorial lockups are aboriginal. Aboriginals are 10 times more likely to be imprisoned in Canada than non-indigenous people. Ninety per cent of the inmates at Thunder Bay Jail are aboriginal.

Our prisons and jails are the new residential schools.

The Capay story shows us clearly the political rot in Ontario and the urgent need to overhaul our democracy.

Much of the rot can be attributed to swelling numbers of career politicians whose decisions too often are based on re-election, rather than the concerns and needs of the people. They are masters of the political game, when they should be masters of the art of management.

Good managers lead from out front and recognize problems before they become crises. Letting a young man sit in a brightly-lighted Plexiglas cell for more than four years is managing from the bleachers instead of being on the field.

This Ontario government, and others of the last three decades or more, have demonstrated that they are incapable of managing a peanut stand.

The way to get fewer career politicians and better government is for people to become involved in the political process. The next Ontario election is in 2018 and people need to become involved now in the nomination process.

That means deciding what type of people we need in government and encouraging them to run. It means challenging the existing nomination practices and, if necessary, tossing people who have been a political party's choice.

This is not about party politics. It is about getting into government people dedicated to working for the people, not the party. If that means people without political party affiliations, all the better.

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letters to the editor

Remembrance Day memories

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to your invitation to send in photos of family members who were veterans. I couldn't find the picture of my father I was looking for but I did find other things: his beret, his knapsack, his medals, his "dogtag", booklets describing the use and mechanism of machine guns, a copy of *Canadian Soldiers' Song Book*.

My father never talked about his experience in the Second World War. He was a pharmacist, working for Eaton's in Toronto, when he enlisted in 1942. He was 34 years old and engaged to be married. First he went to Camp Borden for training. In February 1943 he was notified that he would be sailing to Europe. He and my mother married "on Embarkation Leave." Their honeymoon was a weekend in Niagara Falls.

Little did they know that it would be more than three years before they saw each other again. I can't imagine how difficult that must have been. Another item I found in the box gave me a glimpse into that time. It was a little black notebook. On the first page, my mother wrote, "Record of letters and parcels sent to My husband - Pte Coburn L.W., R.C.A.M.C. No. 1 Canadian General Reinforcement Unit, Canadian Army Overseas". She numbered every letter and parcel, and she kept track of when she sent them, and my father wrote back telling her when he received them. Letter #1 was sent on March 10/43; letter #503 was sent on February 6/46.

The first parcel she sent was sent on March 22/43. It contained "Underwear, Notepaper, Cigarettes, Figs, Kisses, Willards Mints, Bovril, Cheese, Tin of Tomato Juice and Hot Chocolate." Father received it on May 6. The last parcel she described was #62, sent November 15/45.

In another part of the notebook is a record of all the letters and gifts my father sent to my mother. He sent flowers at Easter, earrings for her birthday, roses on their anniversary, photographs, and a perfume bottle from Belgium.

What devotion; what discipline – recording every letter, every gift. I imagine it must have been her way to keep him close, to try to keep him safe. I suppose thousands of women did the same thing. My partner, Eric, tells me that his aunt and her husband invented their own secret code to get by the censors. One of their code words, included in a harmless-looking sentence in a letter, would let her know what part of England he was in, or where he might be going.

There is another box in the cupboard – a small black case. In it are all those letters from my father. I never knew about that box until I found it after my parents had both died. Each letter is actually a reduced copy of what my father had written on a standard letter form. I suppose it was read by a censor to make sure that there was nothing in it that revealed the Allies' secrets, and then photographed. Each letter is in a small tan-coloured envelope, folded so that the mailing address can be seen through the opening on the front. I imagine the thrill my mother had each time one of those envelopes appeared in the mail. And once she started keeping them how could she ever throw them out? That case came with them when they moved to Minden in 1949.

So this is what I can offer for this year's Remembrance Day edition. Thank you for the nudge to dig out those boxes and think back to what life was like 70-some years ago... on the "Front" and back here at home.

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PETER BRADY
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Remembering R.D. Lawrence and the war

by SHARON LAWRENCE

Special to the Times

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1939, Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Prime Minister, announced that Britain and France had declared war on Nazi Germany. Ron Lawrence knew he would enlist, but he would wait until after his 18th birthday on Sept. 12. His older brothers Ted and Fred had already begun training.

On Sept. 14, Lawrence walked to the nearest recruiting office. The lieutenant behind the desk asked for his name and place of birth. When it was learned that he had been registered at the British Consulate in Vigo, Spain, and that his mother was Spanish, the questions abruptly ended. The young man was presented with a form and instructed to take it to a notary. "You must sign under oath before you can enlist. We have to be careful with foreigners," barked the lieutenant.

On Nov. 12, Ron Lawrence presented himself to a different recruiting office. The recruiting sergeant asked his name and place of birth and scanned the clearance papers. "How old are you son?"

"Eighteen, sir, on the 12th of September!"

"Too bad, look you, we aren't taking men under 22. Why not take a walk around, look you," he said emphasizing the around. Lawrence took a walk and lined up once again, and when he presented himself to the sergeant a second time he was greeted

with "Well now, m'boy but you're a fine looking 22-year-old. What's the date of your birth?"

"Sept. 12, 1917, Sergeant" he said.

He began his service in France and in June 1941, he escaped out of Dunkirk, joined the Intelligence Corps and was stationed in Gibraltar.

In late March 1941 he was granted seven days embarkation leave prior to being assigned to an overseas tank battalion. He visited the Union Jack Club, a hostel for non-commissioned ranks. He had a surprise meeting with his eldest brother, Sergeant Theodore Lawrence. That was the last time they saw each other. More than a year later, Ron learned that Ted had been shipped to Singapore and had been taken prisoner by the Japanese.

From 1941 to 1944 he served with the British Royal Tank Regiment in the Desert Campaign. He was wounded twice, hospitalized in Cairo, taken prisoner by the Germans, but escaped by stealing a German tank and driving it over to the British line.

He trained for the invasion of France, and on June 6, 1944 he landed in Normandy on Sword Beach. Aug. 12, 1944, he was severely wounded and air lifted to England. The prognosis was right leg amputation. The patient refused! "You will never walk again," said the doctor. In April 1945 he was invalided out of the army.

He studied biology at Cambridge and journalism at London Polytechnic Institute. He worked as a translator and foreign

correspondent based in Africa.

He not only walked again but lived a life of high adventure and immigrated to Canada in 1954. He explored Canada from coast to coast to coast, in spite of the fact that he carried shrapnel fragments in his back near his spine and bladder, pieces in his upper arm, forehead and right leg. He was not one to discuss the events of the Second World War, but his reoccurring nightmares of death and destruction lasted his entire life.

In 1978, Ron and his wife Sharon lived in Watson Lake, Yukon Territory. Sharon taught school and Ron, a full time internationally published author, had just completed *The North Runner*. One of the major newspapers in London published a two-page spread about the book and the author. Ten days later a letter arrived from England, written by Derek Lawrence. He asked if Ron could possibly be his uncle. Future letters explained that brother Ted had survived Japanese capture, as well as the gruelling labour on the Burma Road, and that he had stayed in Vietnam to serve on the War Crime Commission. He married a Vietnamese woman and had six children. Brother Fred had stayed in Germany after the war, was married and working as a translator and playwright. The letter also explained that older sister Isabelle and his mother were living in England.

The letters were overwhelming for R.D. Lawrence, as he had had no contact or information about his family since 1945.

With the sophisticated technology and instant communications that we have today, it's difficult to comprehend that people got disconnected and separated from family, friends, colleagues and loved ones during the First and Second World Wars.

At retirement age, R.D. Lawrence applied for a veteran's pension from the War Pensions Agency in Blackpool, England. It took months for the reply to travel back to Canada. As he read the letter, he began to shake, then angry words tumbled from his mouth.

"Those British bastards," he yelled. "I put my life on the line for six years. Ungrateful swine."

He thumped the kitchen table with a clenched fist then threw the letter into the fireplace. As the yellow flames licked the edges of parchment, the red letters "Request Denied" dissolved into grey ash.

As Remembrance Day approaches, remember the men and women who fought for your democratic rights and freedoms. Celebrate our Canadian soldiers. Give thanks to veterans everywhere, every day and especially on Nov. 11.

Vignettes from life: There was once a war

by PETER WALFORD-DAVID

Special to the Times

Air raid sirens screamed in the night, and the heavens thundered with rage as the anti-aircraft guns roared. Searchlights probed the skies seeking enemy aircraft, betrayed by the irregular beat of their engines. Explosions rocked the countryside as the luftwaffe ditched their deadly cargo in an effort to escape the guns, the night air filled with the smell of cordite and dust, as bombs smashed into homes and shops, killing or maiming any in their path.

We huddled together in the Anderson shelter – quonset in shape, one for two families, the dampness alleviated a little by the warmth of the paraffin stove. Groggy with sleep, my sister and I lay on a cot while Mum and Dad talked quietly with our next door neighbour, whose little daughter slept on a nearby cot. Strangely, despite the cacophony, we were not afraid. Angry, yes, for yet another night's sleep rudely disturbed, which would probably result in another dopey day at school.

There had been a lot of raids lately, and even during the day classes were often interrupted, with the harsh screaming of the warning sirens. "Hope they come over during math class – not during recess!" Sometimes Goering obliged, but not often.

At least three times in the day the sirens would warn of the approach of enemy bombers. Many a dinner was left to dry out and get cold. This psychological warfare, aimed at weakening us backfired, as it only resulted in enraged defiance that merely strengthened our resolve.

see RATION page 10

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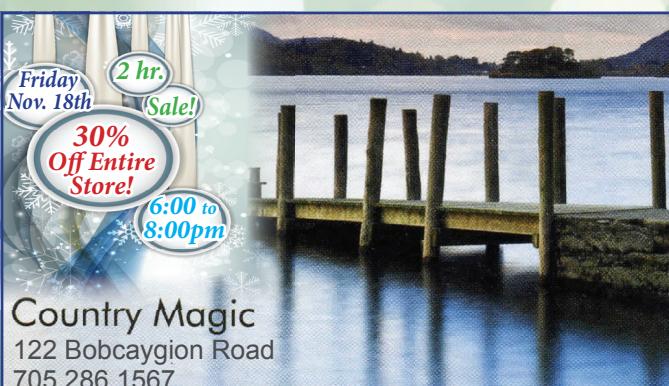
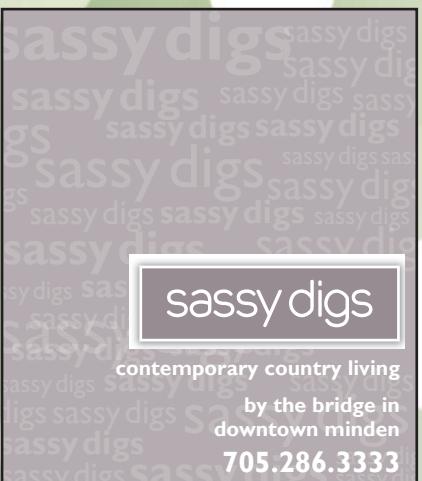


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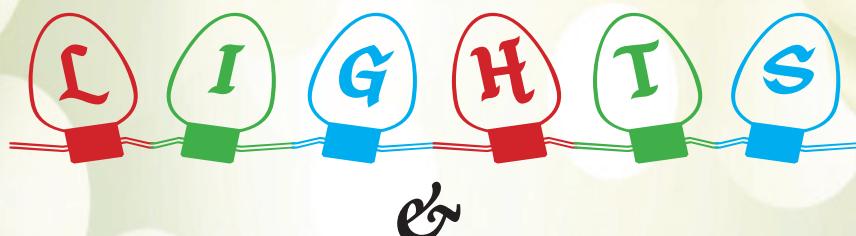
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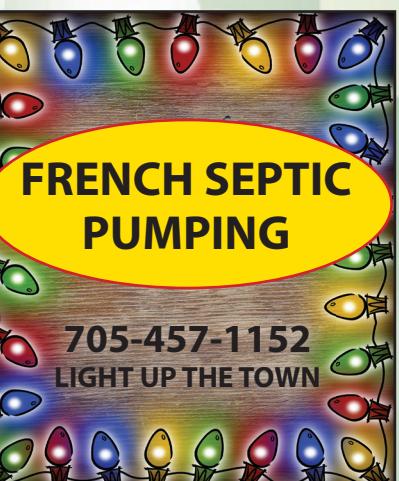
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Ration books, bombings and bakeries

from page 8

Around four in the morning the all clear sounded and we stumbled back into the house and finally back to bed. We escaped damage to our home that night, but a row of terraced homes two blocks away received a direct hit that flattened every home, killing seven people and injuring several others.

One morning after a heavy night of bombing, Mum took us shopping. Generally, this was a daily adventure. One shop we frequently visited was Mrs. Dean's bakery. The entrance was V-shaped, with a recessed doorway. The previous night's bombing had shattered every window, and also the framed glass doorway. We opened the frame and entered the shop. Inside, two other customers were eyeing the few loaves of bread and other confectionaries. Mrs. Dean performed miracles with what little ingredients she had to work with. Just then a young man entered the shop, stepping through the doorframe as he did so. "Young man," said Mrs. Dean, "go back outside and come into the shop properly!" Red faced, he left the bakery, and then re-entered, by opening the door frame and walking through it. "Thank you," said Mrs. Dean. In spite of broken glass, shattered concrete and bricks, and splintered wood, decorum still had to be observed.

Ration books and queues were the order of the day. "The butcher has sausages!" The cry went up and magically a queue formed. Each person carrying the ubiquitous string

bag, hoping that they might obtain a pound of sausage before the supply was exhausted.

One of the few pleasures in those days were cigarettes. But like everything else, rationed, if you could even find them, scarcer than hen's teeth. "Wild Woodbines," and "Passing Cloud" were two brands along with "Capstan," and "Players." The two former were very strong. Funnily enough, I, then a seven year old, could find the elusive smokes while Mum and Dad could not. The secret was a Mrs. Devine who ran a newsagent and sweet shop, which I passed every day, to and from school. On the way home a boy got hungry, and a lemonade with a penny's worth of wafers, (you got a large stack for a penny) would tie one over until supper. So, I would ask her if she had any cigarettes. Quite often the answer was yes! She would then open a pack of Players and count out 10. Wrap them in paper. I'd pay for them (there was always a little extra just in case) and proudly carry home my treasure, much to my parents' delight.

Today we are taught to be environmentally conscious. But recycling began during those war years. Flour sacks were used as blouses for little girls, or dyed and made into trousers for boys. Socks were darned, and darned again, not thrown away as we do today. I remember spending four hours waiting in a queue, just to buy one pair of fully fashioned silk stockings for my mother. This was around 1943 after we had moved from Liverpool to Edinburgh, where Dad was a gun-

ner instructor at the Seaford anti-aircraft gun emplacement.

Life was difficult, but we were fortunate insofar as our family survived the war. We did learn to eat what had been prepared for us for supper. You ate what was placed in front of you, or you went without! Simply because there was nothing else available. The local parks were turned into allotments, and all and sundry would take a crash course in gardening in order to grow extra vegetables for ourselves and the neighbours. A chicken, sent that morning from Granny in Wales (the post office was very efficient, with even two deliveries a day!) would provide a meal for us, and our next door neighbour, and her little daughter. This was a veritable feast.

We learned very quickly to help one another, and look out for one another, and to live but one day at a time, for we never really knew if there would be a tomorrow. Sure, we believed that one day there would be peace again, and the only sounds we would hear would be that of laughter of little children, and the songs of the birds. Gone would be the screaming sirens, and we prayed, and prayed for peace. But at the time of the many months of bombing the reality of peace was anything but real, more like a dream, from which we would be rudely wakened, as the sirens blared.

And so today, in the year of our lord 2016, we remember those who never saw the tomorrows we enjoy, for they were cut down as they fought the evil that stalked the earth. But it is not enough just to remember – it is our responsibility to make sure that they did not die in vain, by protecting the very freedoms they fought for. Being alert to those forces of evil, that insidiously weave their way into our society, pitting one against the other. Preaching evil, and attempting to sway the innocent until they are brainwashed, and destined for disaster. We too must have the same resolve as did those who answered the call, for evil does not rest. Yet again, and together, we can and will defeat those who would selfishly destroy that, for which they had fought so hard. So remember the 11th, lest we forget!

HCPL's DVD of the Month: *Ghostbusters* (2016)

When physicist Erin Gilbert discovers a book she had co-authored about ghosts has been reprinted and might jeopardize her tenure at Columbia, she is reunited with Abby Yates who has continued her pursuit of the paranormal with eccentric engineer Jillian Holtzmann. The trio's encounter with an apparition at a museum is recorded and goes viral, terminating Erin's dreams of tenure but rekindling her passion



in seeking out and studying those things that go bump in the night. They are joined by transit worker Patty Tolan after her own close encounter with a ghost on the subway line, and begin to realize that New York City may have a bigger ghost problem than officials want to admit – and are determined to find out who is behind it.

With a stellar comic cast including Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon, and Leslie Jones, this reboot of the 1980's favourite also features cameos by original *Ghostbusters* cast members Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Ernie Hudson, Sigourney Weaver, and Annie Potts. *Ghostbusters* is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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Mental health services marks two decades in county

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Along the walls of the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services office are colourful pieces of art of all shapes and kinds.

Masks can be found on one wall, where others have paintings, drawings and collages.

The art represents more than just a fun time with markers and glue sticks, but of a journey mental health services has undergone.

On Nov. 14, the health services branch will be celebrating 20 years in the community, marking the occasion with an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Manager Dave Jarvis, 63, has been with the organization for nearly 16 years and has seen some changes and growth in that time.

Prior to the start of mental health services in 1996, there were some services available in the community, said Jarvis.

"There was some idea that they needed to be realigned," he said.

Jarvis said there were five organizations interested in overseeing the services and that the ministry chose Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"This anniversary celebrates the inauguration of mental health services under the umbrella of HHHS," said Jarvis.

Some of the more standout changes he has seen in the past two decades are the growth in staff numbers, from less than four full-time staff at the beginning to 10 currently.

Another big change is the increase in housing units available to those using mental health services.

"Fairly quickly after I started, we had been successful in getting an additional two full-time staff and they were associated with the housing program," said Jarvis. "The homelessness initiative back in those days gave us 20 units with rent supplements. We've had those units almost 10 years."

Following that change came the introduction of early psychosis intervention in around 2005, he said.

"I was actually the first early psychosis intervention counsellor/case manager for Haliburton County, prior to becoming the manager."

There have also been smaller investments made for peer support and crisis.

The office has been in its current location at 14 IGA Rd. Suite 201, for about six years, marking the first expansion for the organization.

The new location allowed space for community partners such as Four County Crisis, Fourcast, Community Legal Services, and Brain Injury Association Peterborough Region, resulting in a "hub of services," says Jarvis.

"We've been able to enhance our presence in the county by integrating with other organizations in the same area," he said.

The facility includes a kitchen, office space, a boardroom, fitness area and a space dedicated to making art, which is done on a drop-in basis.

The expressive arts program, led by Fay Wilkinson, has become a very popular one, Jarvis said, and will be part of the open house on Nov. 14.

Since he has began working in mental health services, Jarvis has seen an increase in broader acceptance of issues and in youth accessing services.

"We've noticed here a trend, in terms of our client base, an increase in the young people, say between the ages of 14 to 34, represent about 32 per cent of the clients," said Jarvis.



The doors will be wide open on Nov. 14 as Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services celebrates its 20th anniversary. Manager Dave Jarvis invites the community to come and check out the facility, enjoy refreshments and try their hand at making some art. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

“

We've been able to enhance our presence in the county by integrating with other organizations in the same area.

— DAVE JARVIS

“

We don't feel it's fair to make people wait. It's a disservice.

— DAVE JARVIS

”

"That's a huge increase. Three years ago ... it was 25 per cent."

Jarvis points to increased awareness resulting in clients acting sooner.

One of the proudest achievements of mental health services is that there are no waiting lists, he said.

"The theory there is that it takes a lot of courage to muster up the will power to make the phone call in the first place or to walk in," he said. "To be told you're going to go on a wait list for three months ... we don't feel it's fair to make people wait. It's a disservice."

The services are offered in a variety of ways, as there is a community outreach component. Jarvis says he has met clients at Tim Hortons, in the park or even gone for a drive with

them, to help make them more comfortable.

Many of the clients are family members of those with mental health issues, as there are resources available for them as well.

In its 20 years of operation, mental health services has served approximately 3,700 people, representing about 25 per cent of the county's population.

The open house will begin at 10 a.m. with free workshops throughout the day, refreshments, art making and closing remarks at 2 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services is located in the Heritage Plaza at 14 IGA Rd., Suite 201. For information contact 705-286-4575.



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We Remember

Readers remember loved ones who served over the years.



Robert MacBrien was stationed in the ops room working with the radar in the Second World War while on board the Cruiser Ontario. Photo submitted by Ruth MacBrien



Russell Neville was a gunner in the 45th Battery, 7th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. He enlisted in 1939 and served to 1945 in Britain, France, Holland and Germany. When he first enlisted there weren't enough uniforms so he was given a First World War uniform. His father, Charles, served in the First World War with the British Army, moving to Haliburton in 1922. Photo submitted by Sherida Sibley



Maurice Emmerson. Photo submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec



Gerald Walter Thompson served in the First World War. This photo was taken in 1914. Submitted by Jackie Titus



Lloyd Coneybear was a sergeant in the RCAF from 1939 to 1945. Photo submitted by Linda Coneybear



Charles Irvine was wounded at Vimy Ridge in the First World War. Photo submitted by Robert Chambers



In 1910, the Nevilles emigrated to Canada, but on the outbreak of the First World War they returned to England where **Charles Neville** enlisted with the Royal Irish Regiment. He would have been 41 at the time. He was wounded at the first Battle of Ypres. Before the end of the war he saw action in Gallipoli where he was wounded in the left shoulder and was sent home. Submitted by Barb Neville



Gloria Penhale joined the Canadian Women's Service when she was 18 and enlisted with the CWAC in 1942. She worked as a telephone operator at Military Headquarters in the intelligence office in Toronto. She was then sent to the Hamilton Military Hospital as operator with radio room and telegraph duties. She was discharged in 1945. Penhale's father had served in the Royal Field Auxiliary from 1910 to 1913 and was transferred to active duty until 1918.

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We Remember



Sgt. George Thickett enlisted in the army on Oct. 30, 1915 at the age of 21. He served in the Canadian Light Horse Infantry, the First Hussars, B Squadron, Canadian Expeditionary Force in France. He returned to Toronto in 1919 and worked as a streetcar driver for 36 years. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sawyer from the mid 1940s to his death in 1963. He is buried in the Maple Lake cemetery. Submitted by Deloris (Sawyer) Bailey.



Charles Slade served in the British Army and was a combat veteran from 1939 to 1946. He was with B Company, 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment. Submitted by Chuck Slade and Charles Slade Jr.



Douglas MacBrien was stationed in Guam during the Second World War. He became a major. Submitted by Ruth MacBrien



Herbert Aubrey Maxwell served from 1939 to 1945 in the Hastings/Prince Edward Regiment from Gooderham. He was awarded a medal at Buckingham Palace in June of 1944 by King George. He was wounded in Italy in 1943. His military medal was for an act of bravery while under fire in Italy.



Pictured: Jan Tedford, **Jack** and Jean **Fleming**, 1945. Jack was a fighter pilot (spitfire), who was shot down over France on June 30, two days after his daughter was born in 1944. He was taken prisoner of war for a year by the Germans at Stalag One. Jack and Jean both died in 1994. Submitted by Jan Tedford



John Raymond Midlane joined the RAF in 1942. He trained in Florida at No. 5 British Flying Training School. After returning to England he joined the Royal Navy and flew off carriers in the Pacific Theatre. He flew the F4U Corsair, the fastest plane in the world at the time. The ship was the H.M.S. Formidable. John lives in Scarborough now. Submitted by Helen Brown

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We Remember



Mel Robertson was a navy veteran of the Second World War. This photo was taken in 1943 when he was 19. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec



Peter Hone served with the British Royal Navy in the Second World War. After the war, he and his family moved to Algonquin Highlands. Photo submitted by Melanie Holjak



Sinclair (S.G.) Nesbitt was a member of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. He was stationed in Holland before returning home after the Second World War. Photo submitted by Wendy Connelly



Clifford Dawson of Maple Lake joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in June of 1941 serving in England, North Africa and Northern Ireland. He was presented with the Legion Meritorious Service Award in 1991. Submitted by Arthur Dawson



Signalman H. Lancelot Easton joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1944 and sailed on the following ships: York, Montcalm, Cornwallis, St. Hyacinthe, Stadacona, Pumper, Laymore and Peregrine. He returned to Minden in 1946 and married Marguerite Clark and joined the family business, Easton's Butchershop (later the Red and White Store). He retired at age 75 and passed away in 2015. He was a member of the Legion for more than 60 years. Submitted by Nancy Easton Stinson



William Chambers in the uniform of the Upper Canada Militia during the Fenian Raids. That same year, Chambers acquired 200 acres in the Carnarvon area. Photo submitted by Robert Chambers



Marjorie and P.V. Fletcher. P.V. was a career military man who served in the navy, army and air force in both wars. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec



Ralph Martin and Earl Martin at the Martin farm at Black Creek. Ralph served with the Forestry Corps, while Earl was a gunner in the thick of it across Europe, ending up in the Netherlands. Submitted by Dave Valentine

Roy Windover submitted by Marjorie Windover of Minden.



We Remember



George Larwood served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Second World War. He is in the third row from the bottom, second from the left. Photo submitted by Judy and Keith Hardy



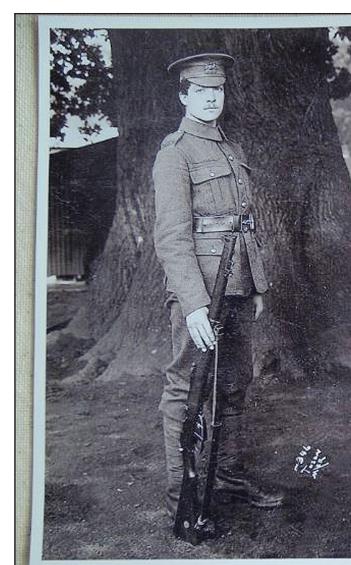
Above right, **Cecil Madill** was a private in the 3rd Midland Regiment of the Stormont Dundas Glengarry Highlanders in the Second World War. He enlisted in 1940 and trained as a sniper, going overseas in 1942. He fought in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and on D-Day, June 6, 1944, went to France and fought on the front lines until May 8, 1945. Submitted by Barb Neville



William Alfred Crofts served in the Second World War in the RCAF. His rank was flying officer and he received the 1939-45 France and Germany Star. He was a bombardier on the Lancaster Bombers. Submitted by Anthony Crofts



Douglas Walter Thompson served in the Canadian Navy. This photo was taken in 1951. Submitted by Jackie Titus



18689 Private Ernest Lewis Playfoot
21st (Service) Battalion Manchester Regiment
Killed in Action 4th Sept 1916, Delville Wood



Private **Ernest Lewis Playfoot** was in the 21st Manchester Regiment and was killed in action on Sept. 4, 1916, at the age of 24 in the Battle of the Somme. His name is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing in France. Submitted by Louise Rowley



William Rattu was a veteran of the First and Second World Wars and a long-time Haliburton resident before he passed away about 30 years ago. He married Pauline Parkard from Carnarvon and raised their six children in Pine Springs. Submitted by Chris (Rattu) O'Connor



Sgt. Frank J. Davenport, British Royal Army Service Corps 1943-1948, served in England, India and Japan. The war was over in 1945 and Frank was stationed in Japan with the Army of Occupation until 1948 and then went to the United States and has been a landed immigrant in Canada since 1977. He had his 91st birthday Oct. 8. Submitted by Eleanor Hall



We Remember



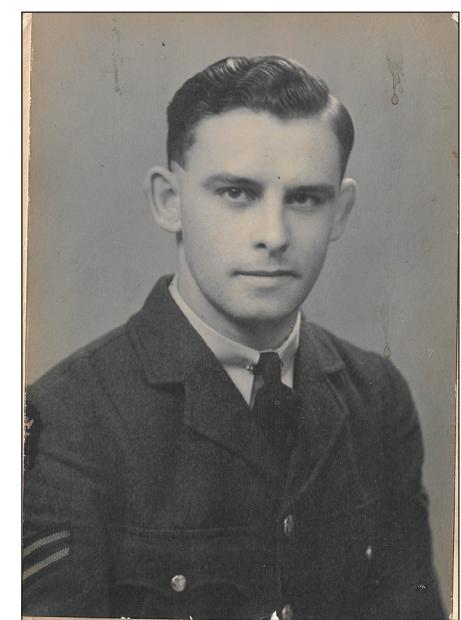
Benjamin Bird was from Haliburton, but moved to Alberta where he enlisted in the 49th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry, Alberta Regiment. He was a private in the army. He was killed in action on Sept. 15, 1916.



Arthur Oliver served in the First World War from 1914 to 1918. Photo submitted by Linda Coneybear.



Harry Cowen of Minden served with the Canadian army from 1942 to 1944. He was later manager of the Minden LCBO and a dedicated community worker with the Legion and Rotary Club and local sports teams. Submitted by Eunice Matresky



Lloyd Coneybear. Photo submitted by John Coneybear



Ed Valentine served with the Forestry Corps in Northern England. Submitted by Dave Valentine



Frank Stewart is one aboard the Sioux in this photo submitted by Maggie Lawrence.



Allan Francis, husband of Mae (Cowen) Francis was part of the army in the Second World War. This photo was taken in December of 1945 in Germany.



Joseph Marshall Graham of Irondale fought at Vimy Ridge in the First World War and was wounded and gassed. He later died in 1955 of a lung hemorrhage. Submitted by Margaret Dexter Swanton



Frederick John Crofts served in the First World War in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He was killed in action on Sept. 14, 1916, in Courcellette, France. Submitted by Anthony Crofts



Bernice Bolt submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec

We Remember



Sgt. Lyle Boice of the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry Highlanders died on Nov. 26, 1944 in Nijmegen, Holland, at the age of 22. Photo submitted by John Welch



Desmond Lewis-Watts has a headstone in the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery although his body was not recovered after his Halifax bomber was shot down in 1944 while seeding mines in the Baltic Sea off the coast of Denmark. Photo submitted by Robert Chambers



Flight Sergeant Frank John (Bud) Gallagher enlisted on Feb. 25, 1941, and was accepted into the Royal Canadian Air Force. On a return flight from Dusseldorf, Germany, a German bomber knocked Bud's plane out of the sky near Nieuwpoort, Belgium, and it crashed into the sea. The bodies of three of the men on board washed up on a Belgian beach, but the body of Gallagher and his fellow airman Richard George were never recovered. Photo submitted by Donna (Gallagher) Gagnon Pugh



Lt. William Herbert Young was in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War from 1916 to 1918. He flew over Germany and was shot down twice. He survived. Submitted by Susan Reed.



Wesley Orne Stata (1914-1997) served in the Second World War in the 16th Field Co., 3rd Division, Royal Canadian Engineers. Photo submitted by Ev Stata



Hursell Marine Osborne was corporal in the 134th Battalion in the First World War and in the 48th Highlanders in the Second World War. He was awarded six medals for service and bravery and was known for his sense of humour, friendliness and love of boxing. He is buried in the Maple Lake Cemetery.



Frank Madill was enlisted in 1942 and took basic training in Peterborough and Camp Petawawa as bombardier in the artillery service - gunner. In 1943 he landed in Sicily and fought in the Italian Campaign. He returned home Oct. 6, 1945 on the New Amsterdam and landed in Halifax in eight days. Submitted by Barb Neville



Will Valentine with his sister Ethel. Will was killed at Vimy Ridge. Submitted by Dave Valentine

We Remember



Claire Hilliarion Meades, wife of Douglas Dean Brown, during the Second World War. She is now 104. Submitted by Robert Chambers



Douglas Dean Brown of Carnarvon in uniform with his mother during the Second World War. He is buried at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery. Photo courtesy of Robert Chambers



D.E. (Dave) Hornell, left, and **H.A. (Ash) Hornell** were first cousins and best friends. They grew up together in Mimico. This was their last time together. Dave enlisted in the RCAF in 1941. He flew as aircraft captain on Consolidated Canso amphibians with No. 162 Squadron in Northern Scotland. In the process of sinking a U-boat, his plane was hit and crashed into the North Atlantic. When rescuers arrived 21 hours later, they were unable to revive Dave, who died of exposure. He was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously. Submitted by Ron Hornell



Ulric "Buzz" Coneybear. Photo submitted by John Coneybear



Thomas Chambers in uniform for the First World War. He is buried at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery. Submitted by Robert Chambers



George Duncan Retford served with the Canadian Army: 48th Highlanders in the First World War. Submitted by Joan Taylor



Fred Smith was one of three veterans presented with a certificate from the Queen and a commemorative John McCrae medal. Frederick Kimberly Smith went overseas in the First World War with the 198th Battalion. He was saved by his fellow soldiers when his trench caved in around him during battle. His father and brother were also in the war, but died at Passchendaele.



Corporal Isobel McDonald served in the British Army from 1942 to 1945. She emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1951. She lived in Haliburton for several years before her passing in 2002. Submitted by Vicki Sisson



Rifleman Don Sisson was part of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada 1944-46 active in Canada, U.K. and Europe. He is now 91 years old and lives in Highland Wood in Haliburton. Submitted by Vicki Sisson

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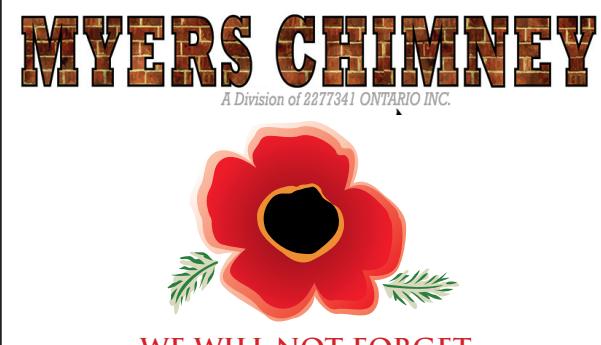
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Haliburton County Remembrance Day Schedule

Haliburton Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 11 in the Legion Main Hall. Wreath Ceremony* at 10:45 a.m. at the Cenotaph on Highland Street. Remembrance Day lunch at 12 noon in the Legion Club Room. Remembrance Day dinner in the Main Hall doors open at 5 p.m. / dinner at 6 p.m. - tickets are \$20 per person.

*Anyone wishing to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the Branch at 705-457-2571.

Minden Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at the County Cairn, downtown Minden in the Village Green next to the CIBC on Friday, November 11, starting at 10:45.

Following the service, a light lunch will be available at the Minden Branch. Those who would like to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the Branch at 705-286-4541.

Wilberforce Legion:

Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce will be holding our Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45 a.m. on Friday, November 11.

Following the service and laying of the wreaths a lunch put on by the Ladies Auxiliary will follow at the Branch - by donation.

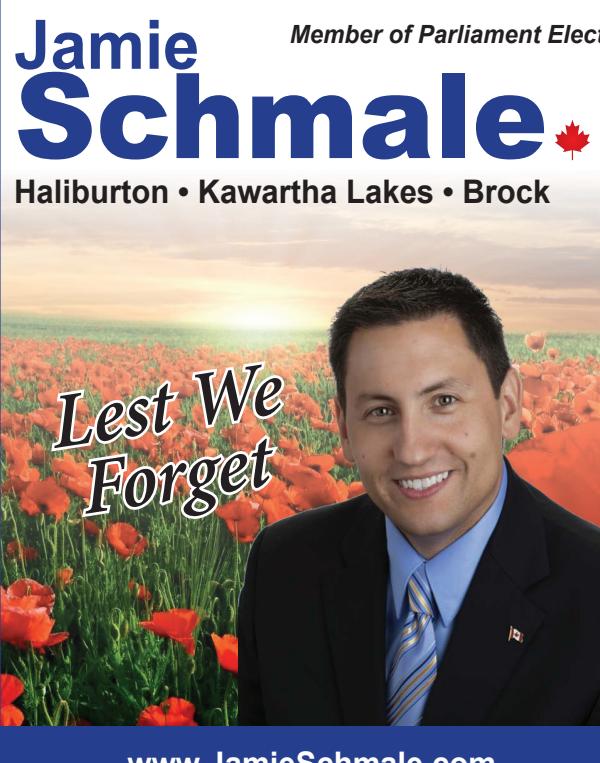
Kinmount Legion:

Services at the Cenotaph Friday, November 11, 11 a.m. in Kinmount and 2 p.m. in Gooderham.



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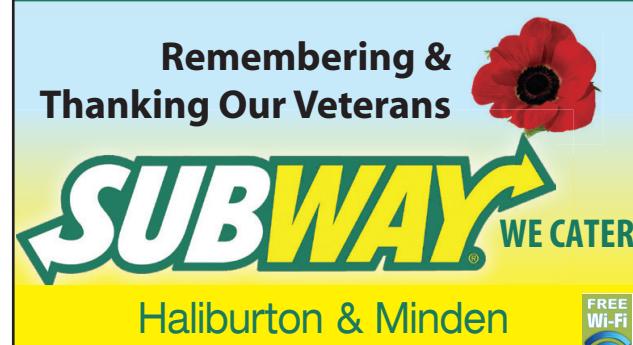
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Offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. Certain limitations or conditions apply. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without notice. Void where prohibited. See dealer for details. "We Pay Until 2017" offer valid at participating dealers to qualified retail lessees O.A.C. in Canada who enter into a lease agreement with GM Financial and who accept delivery between October 1, 2016 to January 3, 2017 on eligible new or demonstrator 2016 and 2017 GMC vehicles. Excludes 2016 Terrain, Acadia, Sierra 1500 Regular Cab and Crew Cab, Sierra HD. Offer is tax-inclusive and offer value depends on vehicle leased. General Motors of Canada Company will pay up to \$600 per month for a maximum of 2 months ending January 3, 2017 towards regularly scheduled monthly or biweekly lease payments as defined on the lease agreement (inclusive of taxes and does not include down payment or security deposits). If lease is entered into in October, GM Canada will pay up to \$600 per month for three months; if lease is entered into in November, GM Canada will pay up to \$600 per month for two months; if lease is entered into between December 1 and January 3, GM Canada will pay up to \$600 for one month. If a customer's lease payment is less than \$600 per month, GM Canada will not reimburse the difference to the customer. After January 3, 2017, the customer will be required to make all remaining scheduled payments over the remaining term of the lease agreement. Lessees who accept delivery of a new eligible vehicle with a lease payment of over \$600 per month are eligible for a preloaded Lease Cash incentive and value will depend on when delivery takes place [October 1 to October 31, 2016: \$1,800 Lease Cash; November 1 to November 30, 2016: \$1,200 Lease Cash; December 1 to January 3, 2017: \$600 Lease Cash] and Customer's initial lease payments will be paid from the preloaded Lease Cash until such Lease Cash is depleted, after which regular lease payments will ensue. Customers must be approved to lease through GM Financial. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, excess wear and tear and km changes, applicable taxes, optional equipment, dealer fees, and other applicable fees not included. Other lease options are available. Dealers are free to set individual prices. General Motors of Canada Company reserves the right to modify, extend or terminate this offer, in whole or in part, at any time without prior notice. 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Music festival welcomes Guy Few

The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival is delighted to announce the details of its 2017 festival. The festival classes will be held from Thursday, April 20, through Saturday, April 22, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. The Highlights Concert will be in the same location at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 27.

The organizing committee is especially excited that the brilliant Guy Few will be back again as the adjudicator for all classes in the festival. He was a huge hit with participants in the 2013 and 2014 festivals, and he is looking forward to returning. For those who don't know Guy, you can find out all about him at www.guyfew.com.

The festival now has an online presence to help everyone keep in touch. Updates will be posted on its Facebook page (facebook.com/haliburtonhighlandsmusicfestival). The syllabus and entry form are now available from its new web page (elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival), and the program for the 2017 festival will be posted there sometime in March.

Teachers, music group leaders, and performers are welcome to be added to an email list to receive updates. If you're interested, please contact Elaine Bell at bushandbell@gmail.com.

If you have any questions about the festival, please don't hesitate to contact Lauren McInnes at 705-457-5115 or email her at



laurenmc@me.com.

Everyone is welcome to attend the festival classes and highlights concert and enjoy the musical talents of people in our community. Performers include singers, pianist, and instrumentalists of all ages. They would welcome your presence, and you will enjoy their performances. Attendance at the classes is free, and there is a small charge for the concert. Mark your calendars now, and plan to be there in April.

Submitted



The world's a stage

Award winning pianist Sheng Cai was a dynamic force performing for a captivated audience on Sunday evening, Oct. 30 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Cai, who was born in China, but immigrated in 1999 with his family to Canada studied at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music, made his debut with the Toronto Symphony at 15 and has played all over the world. This performance was part of the Haliburton Concert Series, which receives support from the Ontario Arts Council. Next year's series begins again with musicians Guy and Nadina on May 6. See www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com for more information on the series./DARREN LUM Staff

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to canvas this year for poppy, especially those new members
who acted on their oath to help with the poppy fund.*

The following is the report of last year's (2015) Poppy Campaign.

Balance Oct. 1st, 2015	16.022.85
Income from campaign	147691.80
Sub Total	30784.65
Campaign Expenses	1211.70
 Disbursements	
Veterans Needs	723.00
Donations	25125.00
Youth Education	950.41
Sub Total	26798.41
Total Expenses	28010.11
Balance in Trust Account Sept. 30/16	2774.54

*Please join us Friday November 11, 2016, at the Cenotaph
on Main Street at 10:45 A.M. for our Service of Remembrance,
and after the service at the branch for a light lunch.*

Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

The gift of life - it is better to give (if you can) than receive

One cannot help but feel a great deal of concern when reports are received from major centres to the south about the shortages of whole blood stocks. In some cases elective surgery must be postponed to help maintain adequate supplies for emergencies. As well, special appeals are made on an increasing basis just to keep sufficient stocks on hand. Several weeks ago we received a suggestion from one of our readers that people in the Highlands would be eager to donate blood, but clinics are never held here. Times reporter David Swail attempted to find out why this situation exists. This is his report.

There is one resource in the world that is plentiful in every community but never exists in adequate supply - whole blood. If you live in a community like Minden, doing your part by giving blood is unfortunately not as easy as rolling up your sleeve and looking for a hospital. Even successful urban clinics are threatened by increasing costs, and rural volunteers are left out by the problems of transporting blood.

Every clinic depends on specialized equipment and personnel, and not every hospital has the resources to set up one of its own. While each clinic represents a huge expense in operating costs, moving doctors, nurses and equipment to rural areas would create even greater costs, and there is never

a guarantee that there will be enough donors to make the move worthwhile. For a village like Minden, therefore, the only solution is to move the donors to the clinics.

For Jim Burton, regional chairman of the Red Cross for the Minden area, the operation of blood donor clinics is a full time concern. Burton looks after thirteen Red Cross branches in the region, of which only four -- Peterborough, Lindsay, Belleville and Bancroft -- are equipped to conduct clinics. Among these four, only Peterborough and Lindsay have the blood banks to store what the clinics yield. That means Minden and Haliburton residents all rely on the whole blood supply in Lindsay.

Burton is well acquainted with the problems of transport-

ing blood. He explains that, even under controlled conditions, blood can only be safely transported for about one hour. Even when blood is needed in Peterborough from the larger Toronto supplies, it is flown. As a result, it is the patient who is transported to the blood, and not the reverse.

The idea of a helicopter to fly Minden blood to Lindsay banks hasn't escaped Burton, but it is simply too expensive to make it pay. Burton explains, "Blood is like cars or steel or anything else -- when it comes to supply, it all boils down to dollars."

The ideal solution for the Highlands is transporting the donors to Lindsay by bus, an idea that has been tried in

(more on page 2)

DANCE

This Saturday at the annual
Kinette-Valentine Ball
Minden - 8:30 p.m.

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Highway 35 and South Water St.

Number 989

25¢

The Times

Minden

The world famous
Rockcliffe Hotel

This week
Mike Ubar

Next week
Alex McGuinness

Wednesday, February 10, 1982

Snowarama raises record amount

Despite a drop in the number of riders, the Haliburton County edition of Snowarama has beaten all previous fund raising records.

Close to \$24,000 was raised in the annual snowmobile run Saturday. Last year the same event raised \$21,000, and so the increase can be classified as an impressive jump.

Sponsored by the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs, the snowmobile run is held each year to help raise money for crippled children in Ontario. Held in conjunction with similar events throughout the province, the snowarama attracts riders from all over Ontario. Prior to the ride they collect sponsorships based on the number of kilometres they complete. The course is 100 kilometres long. Then they take to the trails to fulfill their commitment to their sponsors and the Easter Seal Society.

This year the Haliburton County Snowarama was divided into two groups, with separate trails being run by riders starting in Haliburton and Minden. According to the organizer, Lionel Walker of Minden, dividing the groups meant the trails stayed in better shape. The event was enhanced this year as well be ideal weather conditions.

There were 141 riders registered on the Minden

portion of the ride with \$13,700 being pledged here. In

Haliburton, 53 riders took part raising \$8,700.

The rider carrying the most pledges was Dell Taylor of Beaverton who completed the Minden loop with \$1,565.50 being earned. Actually, Dell, who has brought in a record number of pledges the past few years, was unable to take part this year. His wife rode the 100 kilometre course for him. Several days before the event Dell suffered a broken leg, and while he was able to attend the registration Saturday morning, all he could do once it was complete was watch as his wife headed off onto the trail.

The rider with the second highest number of pledges was Bill Seedhouse of Mississauga.

A number of riders who had planned to take part in the Gravenhurst Snowarama rode in the local one. The Muskoka event was cancelled because of the heavy snow.

Many of the participants joined other members of the community at the community centre for a dance sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club.

It is expected the entire Ontario Snowarama campaign will raise over one million dollars this year.



Students from Mr. Irish's Grade five class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden enjoy a respite from the confines of the classroom. The cookouts were part of the Winter Carnival celebrations held at the school.

Highlands balloon takes off

The manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Bob Stinson, has confirmed that the Chamber will participate

with the Sky Slider owner in promoting the Haliburton Highlands.

Members of the board of directors of the Chamber

agreed to go along with the program at a meeting this week. The Chamber had been seeking \$8000 in voluntary support from its members for the program. According to Stinson \$7,476 has now been raised and the board feels it can make a commitment to proceed.

The Chamber will fly a

large banner from a hot air balloon, over 16 Toronto area shopping malls during the spring and early summer. The banner on the other side of the balloon will promote the Sky Slider.

In conjunction with the balloon's appearance at a mall, a booth will be set up inside the mall where

literature on the Highlands will be available to those requesting it.

The Chamber will continue to canvas members seeking additional funding for the project. According to Stinson, funds over the \$8,000 limit will be used to manufacture a top quality display booth.



7th Annual Festival of TREES

Minden Museum & Heritage Village Agnes Jamieson Gallery Nature's Place

176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

Friday, November 25

10am – 6pm

Saturday, November 26

10am – 8pm

Sunday, November 27

12pm – 4pm

Friday, November 25

7pm—9pm

Sheri Hawkins & Beau Parker Lounge Trio

TICKETS \$20/person

Cash Bar & Hors d'oeuvres

Fielding Wines

Call to purchase 705-286-3763

Join in the festivities!

Raffle Tickets 6 for \$5

Adults \$5 (18+)

Children FREE

*Themed Traditional and Decorative Christmas Trees

*Wreaths | Gift Baskets

*Garlands | Gift Certificates

*Silver Bell Gift Shop

*Sugar Plum Candy Shop

*Santa's Café

*Free Children's Craft

*Beautifully decorated village

*Storytime Elf

This is a fundraiser for community programming
Raffle by MINDEN ROTARY

Minden's Santa Claus Parade

Saturday November 26th 11:30am

This event is great fun for the whole family to start the Christmas season here in Minden Hills. Floats start at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena, follow Bobcaygeon Road through town and end at the Township Office parking lot on Milne Street.

Kids can meet Santa afterwards in the Council chambers in the Township Office Building. Free hot chocolate. Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!

MINDEN HILLS
Cultural Centre
705-286-2808
www.mindenhillsculturalevents.ca



Christmas Artisan Market
Sunday November 27th 11am-4pm

SG Nesbitt Community

Centre

Parkside Street. Minden

This is a great opportunity to buy local, handmade products (quilts, felted items, wood products, pottery, jewelry and more) from over 30 artisans. Just in time for the holiday season and gift giving. Admission is free

Pond hockey championships return to Haliburton in 2017

by DARREN LUM

Times Staff

After a one year absence, the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships is returning to Haliburton with a local owner hoping for a long and prosperous existence here.

This will be the third year for Haliburton to host several hundred hockey players, who will descend on the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre over two weekends this winter for a sporting event like no other.

New president and owner John Teljeur, is happy to bring it back, calling this a natural fit for the area and its people.

"Every kid who has grown up in this place I would say 99 per cent of them have strapped a pair of skates on and skated on a pond ... even if it was for 10 minutes. It's in our DNA. This is a return back to our roots," he said. "I don't remember getting all dressed up in tuxedos, or dressing up as a pylon or whatever like some of these guys do, but the whole thing about it is they're going back to a time when they were kids. It's a combination of Halloween and the Stanley Cup. They're going out and having fun. You can't buy that kind stuff. It's awesome."

Teljeur, who was the leading local advocate for the event being here in 2013, is a former employee of the Pinestone Resort and will be dedicating his time to this business venture, and says he has been looking at special projects for the resort in the future. He bought the business weeks ago after having several conversations, led by an informal discussion with his friend, past president and co-founder Neil Lumsden, who had just accepted the director, athletics and recreation position with Brock University.

Haliburton hosted the event most recently in 2014. It moved to Huntsville in 2015 and 2016. In 2016, however, it was cancelled due to weather.

With nine divisions, the event is scheduled over two weekends Jan. 27 to 29 and Feb. 3 to 5 weekends.

Haliburton will have its warm spells this winter, but overall winter here has enough cold weather for good ice conditions,

Teljeur said. Unlike snowmobiling, skiing and cross-country skiing, pond hockey doesn't need snow – just the cold.

"The two years we were here in Haliburton the snowmobile trails were closed and the ski trails were closed so it's a nice insurance policy for the community to have something else in addition to downhill skiing because all we need is cold and cold brings ice. That's generally what we have lots of," he said.

Volunteers figured prominently into the plans and the success of the event when it was held here and they will be needed again. Teljeur has not officially heard a commitment made by the Haliburton ATV Association, but "a number" of its members have expressed interest in helping as have others.

"Without them this ... event doesn't exist and I talked to a bunch of them. I was really thrilled to hear how excited they were to get this thing back here again. That took a lot of stress off me because without them it doesn't matter what I do," he said.

Games have two 15-minute halves and are monitored by an off-ice official. Without any off-sides and icings, the game is a free-flowing affair (with no body-checking) involving four players a side sans goalies. Teams are allowed two substitutes that can be switched on the fly. Equipment is at a minimum with just skates, sticks, hockey gloves, shin guards, helmets and sometimes elbow pads. Goals can only be scored from within the attacking zone.

Part of the draw for the players is the activities and socializing outside of playing.

Similar to the other years, this event will offer sponsored "Pond Parties" where players will get a chance to relax and socialize at various venues at the resort or in town. Teljeur has compressed the schedule to fit with what players want.

"We're going to shorten the event by a couple games so all the games will be done and the champions will be known by Saturday night so the guys and gals can have fun Saturday night," he said.

All games will be between Friday at noon until Saturday night.

mindentimes.ca



Join in the fun as we "light up" Main Street for the holiday season!



MERRY MINDEN

"LIGHTS & DELIGHTS"
On Main

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18th

6:00pm-8:00pm

- Kids can meet Santa!
- Hot chocolate provided by Minden Girl Guides
- Wood fired pizza provided by Into the Blue Bakery
- Carols by St. Paul's Anglican Church
- Entertainment by Stan Russell (in Gazebo)
- Start your holiday shopping early by visiting these participating stores:
 - Clothes Encounters of the Thrift Kind
 - Country Magic
 - Pharmasave
 - Up River Trading Co.
 - Sassy Digs
 - Wall Flower Studio
- 7pm. Gather at the Village Green as we turn on the holiday lights



MINOR HOCKEY

Peewee girls take on Comets

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breaker peewee girls played one regular season game on Sunday in Cobourg as they took on West Northumberland Wild. The Jets dominated the game firing shots at the opposing net minder. With a quick goal scored by Elyse Ives and assisted by Ryan Rupnow and Emily Alexander the Jets kept the goals coming to win with a final score of 7-0. Additional goals were scored by Ives (2), Emma Tidey (2), Trista Young and Hailey Hudder. Assists went to Tidey (2), H. Hudder (2), Olivia Villamere (2), Avery Coens, Alexander and Ava Smith. Come cheer the Jets on as they take on the Cold Creek Comets at home on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. in Haliburton.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong



Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire bantam girls Jets split games over the weekend

On Saturday afternoon, the Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire bantam girls team took on the Cold Creek Comets at the NHCC. Despite keeping up with the Comets for the first two and a half periods, the Jets lost 1-0 with the Comets scoring the only goal of the game with four minutes left in the third.

The Jets tried to even or better the score but came up empty handed. Courtney Semach played a solid game in the net for the Jets.

Sunday afternoon, saw the Jets use their Saturday loss to motivate them to take the win 2-0 over the Otonabee Wolverines. Olivia Martin, unassisted, score the first goal for the Jets near the end of the first period. With 1:57 remaining in the second, Beth Brownlee pumped one in the net and was assisted by Emma Neuman. Another strong showing between the pipes Semach ensured the shut out for the Jets.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Midget girls battle Comets

The Bancroft IDA/Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls hosted the always combative and pesky Cold Creek Comets on Friday night in Bancroft. The Jets and the Comets battled the entire night in the action packed contest. After a scoreless first period, Katie Funk slipped a wrister into the top of the Cold Creek net late in the second period, capitalizing on the power play pressure applied by her wingers, Jules Croskery and Tori Shpkula. Cold Creek ramped up their

physical play, trying to find the equalizer goal in the third period but Katie Hoover stopped all Comet attempts to try and tie the game in the 1-0 shut out win.

On Sunday evening, the Jets travelled to Frankford to take on the Comets again, in their weekend home and home match-up. Bancroft took an early 1-0 lead late in the first period when Kennadal Marsden beat the Comet tender after stealing the puck deep in the Cold Creek end. The Comets continued to pressure the Jets and capitalized on two key scoring opportunities to take a second period 2-1 lead. Bancroft accepted the challenge and battled back early in the third period with Drew Rupnow deflecting Marsden's shot from a sweet feed from Danielle Sunstrum. The Comets continued with their pressure attack and found the net, scoring on a delayed Bancroft penalty midway through the third period, taking the lead again at 3-2. The Jets showed grit and hustle late in the third period, and found the 3-3 equalizing goal with Kennadal Marsden's late period tally, and second of the night, as she beat the Comet defence and tender off a beauty rush from the Jet blue line.

Great effort, Jets! A strong team focus on the road, to battle and tie the game twice ... keeping our undefeated season record at 6-0-2. Keep your third period tenacity in the tank, Jets, as we take on the Comets again at home, on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4:30 in Bancroft.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Novices travel to Grand Bend

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team travelled to Grand Bend on the weekend for the Bill Batten Memorial Tournament action. Their first game was against the South Huron Sabres on Friday, Nov. 4 and was an early test for the Storm. After three periods of play the Storm came up short and netted their first loss of the tournament.

Looking to rebound from their first loss, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team faced the Ingersoll Express. The Storm came out strong in the first two periods with solid positional play and passing. Unfortunately, Ingersoll was the better team on his day and handed the Storm their second loss of the tournament.

With one game left in round robin play, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team put forth a better team effort against the Mooretown Junior Flags. They had more opportunities to rush the puck and strong defensive play allowed for better scoring chances. But it was not to be for the Storm. The Mooretown Junior Flags handed the Storm their final loss of the tournament. Good try, Storm. Better luck next weekend when the Storm host Ennismore on Friday, Nov. 11 in Haliburton. Puck drops at 7 p.m. See you there.

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

One win, one loss for bantams

The Highland Storm bantam (Peppermill sponsors) played a two-game weekend with one loss and one win.

Friday, Nov. 4 in Haliburton the Storm vs Kawartha Coyotes to a 5-2 loss. Goals from Nigel Smith (assisted by Benn MacNaull and Billy Walker) and an unassisted second goal from unassisted Little. Hard fought hard lose game for the Storm.

The second game was played in Saturday, Nov. 5, in Woodville against the Woodville Hurricanes. The rematch was won by the Storm with a 2-1 final giving us our first win of the regular season. Goals from Billy Walker and Jaxon Gill. Many thanks to our Ethan Glecoff for keeping us in an exciting game!

Next home game is Nov. 11 in Minden vs. Huntsville Otters at 7:30 p.m. Let's go, Storm!

Submitted by Jennifer Gill

First A final win for atoms

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms started their weekend in Omemee for a one-day tournament. The first team they played was the Collingwood Blackhawks. The Storm ended up shutting out the Blackhawks 10-0. Austin Boylan scored four goals, Addison Carr scored four goals and Aidan Perrott scored two. Way to go, Aaron Neave, on his first shutout of the season.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms played against the Mariposa Lightning for their second game. Within the first minute of the first period the Lightning scored, and the Lightning scored another halfway through the first, but the Storm wasn't giving up. With two minutes left Austin Boylan scored and Addison Carr scored 15 seconds later, making the game 2-2 going into the second period. Aidan Perrott scored the third goal early in the second and it stayed 3-2 going into the third. However, the Lightning came back with only one minute left in the third making it 3-3 and we were going into a shoot out. Avery Degeer was the first to shoot and score. Taylor Consack made a super save on the Lightning. Addison Carr was the second to shoot and score and Taylor Consack made an easy save and the Storm were going to the A finals!

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm played the home team the Kawartha Coyotes in the A finals.

Storm started the game with a goal by Austin Boylan, however the Coyotes tied it up a couple minutes later, then with seconds left Boylan scored his second goal making it 2-1 going into the second. Aidan Perrott scored early in the second making it 3-1. The Coyotes answered with a goal halfway into the second, however seconds later Boylan scored his hat-trick goal and Addison Carr got a goal with only minutes left making it 5-2 going into the third. Both teams were battling but Boylan came storming in and scored his forth goal of the game making the final score 6-2. And also giving the Highland Storm atoms their first A final win!

Great job, boys!

On Nov. 6 the Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm travelled to Huntsville to play the Huntsville Otters. The Otters start with a goal but the Storm answered the game was 1-1 and stayed a 1-1 tie. Goal was scored by Austin Boylan.

Upcoming events:

On Nov. 12 the Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms host the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G Nesbitt at 12:30 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

Canoe Fm Radio Bingo

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played every week



For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to

www.canoefm.com

you can win up to \$800.00 every week

M776129

*Hottest Game
in Town*

Special Bingo Night

You could win \$1,600
playing Radio Bingo on
December 27

Kinny the Elf is a tricky character

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse the effects of the time change are already being felt. While the morning skies are certainly lighter the reasons for the change still eludes me. The kitchen porch bird feeder is filled in the hope that the other bluejays may extend their season while the chickadees will continue to delight with their antics. The *Kinmount Gazette's* November issue has arrived with its challenge to count the Kinny the Elf sightings. Even though ineligible to be the winner, every time I come up with a different solution, so my final Kinny Tally is still on hold.

Again this year our Legion Branch 441 Kinmount has provided leadership and onsite support to other neighbouring communities as Remembrance Day is celebrated. Here in Kinmount after a well-attended Service on Sunday, Nov. 6 the Branch's colour party will again attend the Cenotaph on Main Street this Friday, Nov. 11 for 11 a.m. to recognize Remembrance Day. On Saturday, Nov. 12 the Ladies Auxiliary will be serving a traditional turkey supper from 4 to 7 p.m. Later in the month on Sunday, Nov. 20 in recognition of the 70th anniversary of

the branch there will be an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Everyone is welcome to drop by and view the display of photographs and other historical memorabilia while enjoying a slice of birthday cake. Liver and onions fans should mark their calendars for the monthly Tuesday lunch at the branch on Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$8 and a hot alternative entree is also available.

While Kinmount's Christmas in the Village doesn't actually begin until the annual Tree Lighting on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Railway Station yards there is one event that requires tickets. Country Christmas Music Night hosted by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development will be held in the fully accessible Galway Hall on Saturday, Dec. 3 beginning at 7 p.m. The evening will feature seasonal music by Scott Stewart and the Huehey Band from the Bancroft area. Tickets are \$10/person which also includes dessert, beverage and the chance to win a Christmas theme prize in the Fun Auction. To reserve your spot please give Diane a call at 705-488-2635.

At the Kinmount Library the monthly book sale offers great bargains on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch. Librarian Mary Ann Dobsi reminds that there are many books on the shelves to help you with holiday planning and celebration with ideas and instruction on gifts, decorations, baking and more. If considering a book for someone on your shopping list she would be a great resource about what is available for different ages. Please note that the Kinmount Public library is a free wifi spot. Monday evening we

watched the Giller Prize Literary Awards for Canadian fiction and were struck by the dark themes of the majority of the six final selections.

Speaking of Christmas shopping get an early start on your list at the Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale by members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild on Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be local arts and handcrafts, collectibles, bake sale, a country raffle, snack bar and hot luncheon against a background of seasonal music. items for the food bank will be collected and those kindly donating will receive a free ticket for a special draw prize.

This is a great idea. Again this year St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount offers kids the chance to choose gifts for family and friends at the Church's Kids Only Christmas Sale. Parents/caregivers are welcome to accompany the children to the sale (but no peeking) on Saturday, Nov. 26 in the Church Hall on Crego Street from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Items range from 50 cents to \$2 with the majority in the lower price range which also includes complimentary gift wrapping. Another family program offered at St. James is the Messy Church on the first Tuesday of each month from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m.

Writing here on Tuesday, Nov. 8 my focus this evening will turn as in so many Canadian households to the election results for our neighbours to the south. Beyond its geographical borders the outcome will have a significant effect on this country. Let us hope that wisdom prevails. Whatever the outcome keep busy and well. They go together...

UPCOMING Community Events

Minden Health Care Auxiliary's Baubles'n Bags Sale

When: Saturday, Nov. 12th, 1-4 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium on MacPherson Street, Minden. New & gently used jewelry, purses, bags and Christmas decorations.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Payment is by cash or cheque only.

Highlands East Fire Department Open House & Information Day

When: Saturday November 12, 10:00 - 2:00 pm
Where: Station 4, 2259 Loop Road, Wilberforce
Meet your local firefighters, tour the hall, see the fire trucks and part-take in some fun activities.
Join us for some free family fun!

Friends of Haliburton County Public Library Annual Gala and Silent Auction

When: Sun. Nov 13/16, 1:00 p.m.
Where: Pinestone Resort
Guest: Poet, Playwright, Novelist Michael Redhill/Inger Ash Wolf
Tickets available at Master's Book Store and 705-286-1071
\$25.00

Kawartha White Cane Club (Lindsay) Dinner

When: Monday November 14 2016 at 6:00
Where: St. Mary's Church Hall, 40 Russell St. E., Lindsay
Everyone who has a vision problem is welcome (with their driver (cost \$5.00))
For information or a ride call: Barb 705-738-6271 Shelly 705-328-1465

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists presents: Learn about Abbey Gardens now and in the Future

When: Tuesday November 15th, 1 pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
Speakers: Cara Steel, Program Coordinator and Ecological Specialist at Abbey Gardens and David Belsey, Professor of Sustainable Building Design at Fleming College.
\$5.00 Public Admission, HHFN members free

HALIBURTON COUNTY: Healthy Beginnings - Pre-natal Class

Begins Tuesday, November 15, 6-8 pm. Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues on Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6 and 13. To pre-register and get location information, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wednesday, Nov. 16
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Time: doors open 6pm; speaker 7pm
Guy Scott will speak about his book "Where Duty Leads - the 109th Battalion in WWI"
No charge - everyone welcome
For information call Gail 705-286-2225

Uplift Concert

Featuring The Robin Mark Tribute Band with Carl Dixon, Harry Morgan, Melissa Stephens and more!
Friday, November 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
10 George Street at Pine Street in Haliburton
Refreshments will be served at intermission
Admission is by freewill offering. This is a fundraiser for the new Haliburton skate park and Haliburton United Church.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

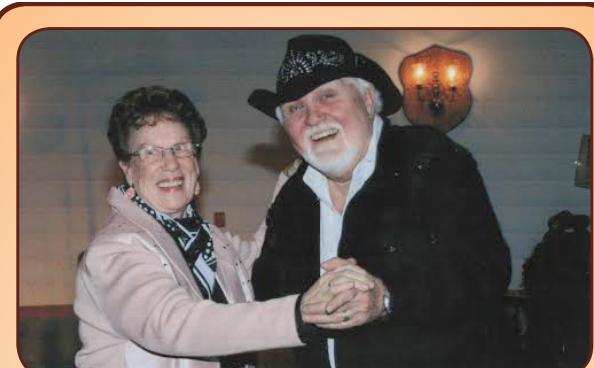
Morrison with a tie for second place between Karen Chapman and Dana Briscoe both at 243 then Al McMullen 235. Jean Scadden won the major draw with Bev Johnson, Jesse Barlow and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots struck Albert Foster, Bev Johnson and Dana Briscoe.

Oct. 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: Topping the charts at 6,620 was our bridge reporter for three events Margo Davidson with Pearl Foster next at 5,830 and Paul Pethick 4,490 third. Mary Johnson received the Lucky Loonie while there were two Small Slams over the afternoon by Muriel McIntosh and Margo and Willie Cox partnered with Linda Voycey.

Oct. 25 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the high scoring trio members were Marlene Taylor 4,990, Gerald Bergin 3,740 and Carole-Anne Schell 3,560 with Marlene Taylor and Rhonda Elstone teaming up for the morning's only Small Slam.

Oct. 25 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 298. Jean Scadden 274, Theresa Deak 259 and Georgina Parkes 248. First for the gents at 262 was Ron

Events



Gord Kidd and Country Friends featuring Don Stiver on Steel Guitar

Saturday November 5th
Mindens Legion
1:00-4:00 p.m.
No cover charge
Great food served up with great country tunes

Come out and support local music and your Legion



Notice



NOTICE

Council Meeting Location Change

Notice is hereby provided that the regularly scheduled Council Meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall located at 1095 North Shore Road on the following dates:

Thursday November 17, 2016
Thursday December 8, 2016

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III
CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
T: (705) 489-2379
E: abird@algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca

from page 26

Oct. 27 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Vi Howell led the ladies at 234 then Karen Chapman 197 and Muriel McIntosh 195. First for the gents at 229 was Tom Grix followed by Doug McIntosh 204 and Archie Ross 187. Muriel McIntosh held the hidden score with Tom Grix winning the card draw and Pearl Cowen call 1. Muriel completed her hat trick with a single moonshot while our reporter Bev Johnson took two.

Oct. 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell Reet Murray and Rod Smyth led at 60 percent followed closely by Joan Davies and Sue Pethick 59 percent. With 56 percent Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor claimed third place then Tom and Margo Davidson 55 percent.

Oct. 28 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: From Shirley Howe the news that Jean Randell won for both high hands and the special prize with Pat Bailey taking the honours for most lone hands and Lil Mann tied with Sherin Brown for low hands.

Oct. 31 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Lyn Preston and Mary Trumbull with Lorraine Campbell and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. Betty Sharpe took home the special prize while the afternoon's low went to Yvonne Arbuthnot who was also kept busy visiting with the skunk.

Oct. 31 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion; Rose Isaacson reports that top marks went to Dana Briscoe 290, Ron Morrison 266 and Jesse Barlow 238. The draw winner was Pauline Franzen while Marjorie Paradis and Dana Briscoe had single moonshots and Sam Gaudet two.

Oct. 31 contract bridge at Stanhope: Scoring leaders were Mary Johnson 5,570. Ross Davies 5,240, Willie Cox 4,900 and Peter Gardiner 4,640 with Muriel McIntosh awarded the Lucky Loonie.

Nov. 1 contract bridge at Minden United

Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that at 4,190 Jim Taylor posted the top score with Mary Davis next at 4,150 and Jan Heaven 4,070 third. The group welcomed Jan back recognizing her willingness to assist new players and on occasions also provide valued information to everyone present. Jan and Gerald Bergin and Patrick Walshe partnered with Marilyn Burrows had Small Slams over the morning.

Nov. 1 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 246, Clare Obdam 237, Gail Medcalf 204 and Georgina Parkes 185. First for the gents at 287 was Bruce Medcalf followed by Kevin Maloney 267, Bill McKnight 202 and Jesse Barlow 193. Diane Wigley won the major draw with Georgina Parkes, Tom Grix and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes and Bruce Medcalf taking the only moonshot. .

Nov. 1 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Nancy McPherson reports that Linda Schrader held the most lone hands with Rae Dawn Sheppard high lady and Betty McDonald low. For the gents Nick Biljetina was high and Harold Harvie low while Gala Newell won the special prize.

Nov. 1 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: First place went to the duo of Joan Bell and Dorene Elstone at 225 then Yvonne Arbuthnot and Merv Elstone 207. June Miller and Andy Boivin claimed third spot at 203 while Lyn Preston partnered with Margaret Oetelaar posted the afternoon's low of 150. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

Nov. 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 61 percent followed by Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer 57 percent. our bridge reporter Margo Davidson partnered with Dave Robinso 55 percent and Paul and Sue Pethick 54 percent.

Nov. 3 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Karen Chapman and Doug McIntosh with Pearl Cowen and our re-

see page 28



Koshlong Lake Home or Cottage \$799,900

Beautiful 3 bdrm custom built home on over 1.02 acres fronting on 200' of waterfront on Koshlong Lake. Features natural granite landscaping complete with a waterfall feature, lakeside fire pit, patio and docking and the house is loaded with high-end upgrades. Also features a Bunkie which has 3 bedroom, 1 bath with an upstairs loft for many overnight guests. Must come see! MLS # 392240122



Campground on Pine Lake \$1,399,900

This beautiful campground with cottage rentals sits on 530 ft of pristine shoreline on Pine Lake. Fishing, boating, and swimming! With 91.7 acres of land this place offers 68 trailer sites all with hydro and water (some sites have septic & digital sub-meters) 27 Algonquin tent sites available. MLS # 391410225



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from page 27

porter Tom Grix posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Lisa Ross and Tom Bagshaw with Tom also winning one of the other prizes along with Jason Peacock, Muriel McIntosh and Shirley Davis.

Nov. 3 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: High marks for the ladies went to Pearl Cowen 238, Karen Chapman 228, Tom Grix 218 and Margaret Oetelaar 214. First for the gents at 245 was Albert Foster then Dwaine Lloyd 242. Archie Ross tied with Jesse Barlow at 222 for third place with Howard Smith 209 fourth. Theresa Deak won both for the hidden score and call 1 with Doug McIntosh taking the card draw and Albert Foster the single moonshot of the afternoon. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

Nov. 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Tom and Margo Davidson 57 percent and Helen Baker partnered with Dee McLean 55 percent. Over in East/West Irena and Alex Zworski led at 57 percent then Reet Murray teamed with Rod Smyth 56 percent.

Nov. 4 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: From Shirley Howe the news that James Bastedo won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Joan Riel for low hands and Doreen Francis for the special prize.

Nov. 6 Big Bucks Euchre at Minden Legion: Bev Johnson reports that Irene McDowell was first at 98 then Theresa Deak 97 and tied for third at 90 were Muriel McIntosh and Ron Morrison while Jason Peacock had the most lone hands [6].

Nov. 7 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone

hands were held by Estella Burch and Kay Godden with Betty Sharpe and Lorraine Campbell posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Maxine Snell with Lil Mann winning the special prize. Thanks to our interim reporter Pearl Cown for these results.

Nov. 7 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that topping the charts were Marjorie Paradis 278, Gala Newell 266 and Rae Dawn Shepheard 234 with Hazel Benetin the draw winner [thanks Hazel].

Nov. 7 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high handss Bev Johnson, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown, for low hands Eileen Shepstone and for the special prize Joan Riel.

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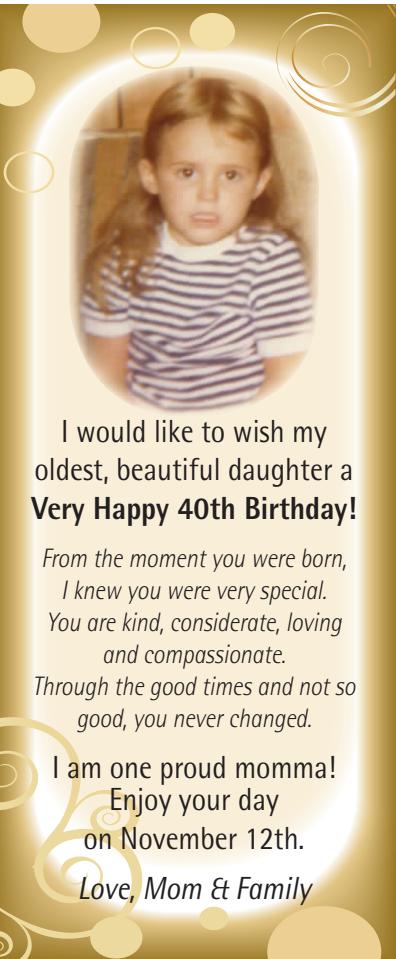
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650 OBITUARIES



Helen McCracken
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday evening, November 1, 2016 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Moss McCracken. Loving mother of Claudia (William Little), Perry (Jackie) and Brad (Anne). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeffrey (Kristy), Wendy (Ben), Alex (Shannon), Steven (Robyn), Todd (Jenn), Krista (Bill) and by her great grandchildren Lucas, Charlotte, Marlo, Liam, Kennedy, Cambell, Raven, Evan, Ainsley and Michael. Dear sister of Betty Lou (John Field). Predeceased by her sisters Ruby, Muriel, Gladys and Lois. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Helen worked as the cook at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for close to 30 years. She enjoyed curling, fishing, bingo, sewing, chess, playing cards and most of all her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday morning, November 9, 2016 for a Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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640 IN MEMORIAM

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
 When daylight fades.
 To the land of long ago.
 And memory paints the scenes of old,
 In the gold of the twilight glow.
 We seem to see in the soft dim light,
 The faces we loved the best,
 And think of them when the sun's last ray,
 Goes down in the far off west.*

Remember Them With Us
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ALWAYS REMEMBER

650 OBITUARIES



Joseph Arthur Schwieg

Died peacefully on Sunday, October 30, 2016 at 83 years of age.
 Beloved father of Dan (Suzanne), Bob (Kelly), and Kathy (Laurence) and grandfather of Lawrence-Joseph, Skye, Paige, and Shaylyn. Dear brother of Marie, Verna, Alva (Fabian), and Pearl.

Will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews and especially by Fabian Sr. & Jr., his best friends, hunting and fishing buddies. Also remembered by Gayle Kelly and the Kelly family.

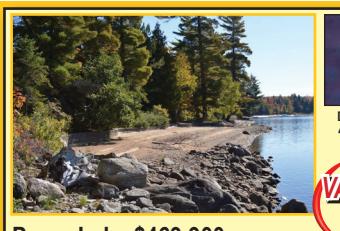
Joe will be missed by many, especially friends and neighbours at Big Bob Lake. A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, November 12th from 2:00pm to 4:00pm at J.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, 11582 Trafalgar Road, Georgetown, ON. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Georgetown Hospital Foundation or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



Be Global

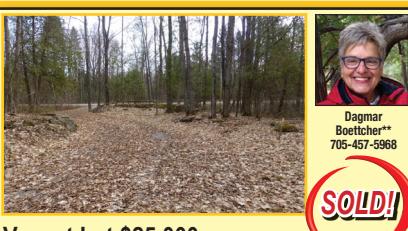
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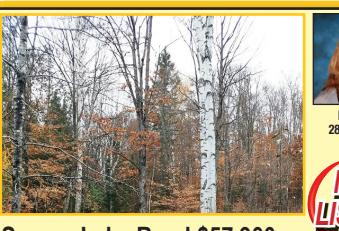
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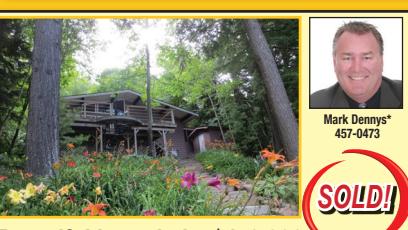
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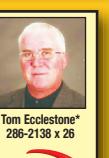
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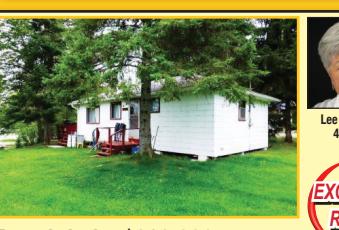
Beautiful Loon Lake \$459,900

- Apx 103 Ft. Waterfrontage, .51 Acres
- Apx 950 Sq. Ft., 3 Bdm, 3 pc bath, F/P, W/S
- West Exp., Dbl Garage w/Loft

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26CLOSE
TO TOWN!

Minden Lake Home \$625,000

- Immaculate, tastefully furnished
- 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, Haliburton room
- Shows to perfection, move right in and enjoy

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968EXCELLENT
RENTAL

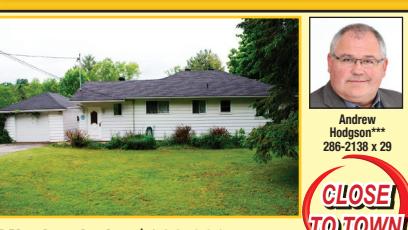
Beech Lake \$329,900

- Perfect Starter 3 bdrm cottage
- 95% fully winterized, Garage
- Flat lot with Southern Exposure

Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 285 LAKE
CHAIN

Kashagawigamog Lk \$649,000

- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room
- Post & Beam Cottage, 100 ft of frontage

Andrew
Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29CLOSE
TO TOWN!

Minden Lake \$329,000

- 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms
- Clear shoreline, easy slope to water
- Private yard with lovely views

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake Beauty! \$629,900

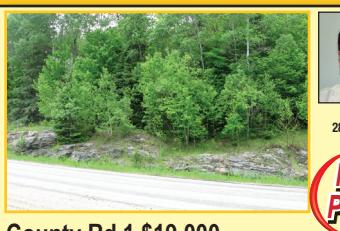
- Nicely updated 3+1BR, 2.5 bath cottage/home
- Awesome full-length lake view, full walkout basement, great shoreline

Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

SOLD!

Country Bungalow \$229,000

- 3 Bdrm, 1 bath home on lovely 1 acre
- Full basement, oversized double garage/shop

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27NEW/
PRICE!

County Rd 1 \$19,000

- Great building lot, 850 Ft Deep
- Access off of Louise Lane
- Several great building sites available!

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34DREAM
BIG

54 Acre Lot! \$104,900

- Fantastic views over Haliburton Lake
- Driveway installed, building site cleared
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line!

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27ON 5
ACRES

Mindén Home \$274,000

- Lovely country home, close to town
- 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunroom, screened room
- Reno'd lower level, 3rd bdrm & 3 pc bath

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29NEW/
LISTINGKirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30AMAZING
RETREAT

Kennisis Lake \$1,920,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 1.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot

Darlene Reil
447-2055

SOLD!

Haddington Rd \$34,900

- 5 acres with driveway in
- Near to thousands of acres of crown

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 285 LAKE
CHAIN

Grass Lake \$749,900

- Completely renovated, 4 bdrms, 3 bath
- Fully Finished Lower level with walk out
- Double detached garage with loft!

Elizabeth
Thompson*
457-2128 x 52ON 3
ACRES

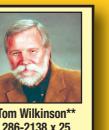
Large Country Home \$270,000

- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bed ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32NEW/
PRICE!

Hunter Creek Estates \$119,000

- Well Maintained 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Home
- Newer Shingles, Paved Drive, Carport, Sunroom
- Garden Shed in Private Backyard

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25HOME OR
RETREAT

Buckhorn Road \$269,900

- 4+ bedroom home on 1+ acre lot
- Beautiful setting overlooking natural pond
- Easy year round access

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

SOLD!

Grass Lake \$310,000

- 1600 Sq Ft, 3 bdrms, 4 pc bath
- Open concept, on 5-lake chain
- Plus self-contained rental unit

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32ROYAL
HOME!

Halls Lake \$656,500

- 154' Frontage, 4 Bdrms/3.5 Baths
- Full Finished Walk-out Basement
- Attached double garage

GRANITE REALTY GROUP LTD.
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